

PATTON'S THIRD ARMY CROSSES RHINE

CARRIERS BAG
731 PLANES IN
NIPPON RAIDSJAPANESE CONVOY
SMASHED OFF
INDO-CHINA

BY RAY CRONIN
Associated Press War Editor
Destruction or probable destruction of 731 Japanese aircraft during the recent carrier task force plane strike against the Nippon homeland was reported by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz late Friday.

The admiral's announcement, amplifying previous communiques, indicated that many of the planes were bagged while attacking the Fifth Fleet as it retired from Japanese waters.

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, reporting from the Philippines, disclosed American capture of another important airfield on northwestern Luzon and the smashing of a Japanese convoy off French Indo-China.

Seven Airfields Wrecked
The fleet commander said Yank naval fliers shot down 281 Japanese planes, destroyed 275 on the ground, probably destroyed or damaged 175 others and indicated extensive damage to seven major air fields on Kyushu Island. Earlier communiques listed 15 to 17 Japanese warships crippled in the Inland Sea.

The admiral said the action lasted from March 13 to March 21. Since the two strikes against the Japanese homeland were March 18 and 19 the later action probably represented the Nippon aerial attacks on the retiring fleet.

The Japanese claimed 11 of the carrier task force warships were sunk. Nimitz previously reported only one seriously damaged.

The Yank drive toward Baguio, summer capital in the Philippines, was highlighted by seizure of Neguilan town and its airfield.

In the Balet pass sector, northeast Luzon, American doughboys inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese as they repulsed four counter-attacks.

B-29 Losses 170

Off Indo-China American fliers lashed a seven ship convoy. They sank two destroyers, two freighters and a mine sweeper. Four Japanese interceptors were shot down. One Yank plane was lost.

At Washington, Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad said 170 Superfortresses have been lost—84 in combat—since they started operations from the Marianas last June. The general disclosed that 13½ square miles of Tokyo were reduced to ashes in the March 9 B-29 hit there.

Japanese Premier Kuniaki Koiso was quoted by radio Tokyo as telling the imperial diet that Nippon was fully prepared to repulse any invasion of the homeland and also determined to recapture Iwo Jima, Saipan and Guadalcanal.

Apparently the Japanese were using an old trick in Central China—theft of the vital wheat crops of southern Honan and northern Hupeh provinces. A Chinese army spokesman reported some 60,000 soldiers supported by mechanized units. The push, started from northwest of Hankow, was headed for the wheat belt.

British troops operating south of captured Mandalay in central Burma were shoving the Japanese back toward other forces hitting northward from Meiktila.

American and British fliers struck heavily against Japanese Burma and Thailand communications. They destroyed a half dozen.

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Ruhr Blasted
By Over 8,000
Allied Planes

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
London, Saturday, March 24 (AP)—History's mightiest aerial onslaught roared to a thunderous climax yesterday as more than 8,000 Allied warplanes battered communications in and around the devastated German Ruhr.

With the successful bridging of the formidable river barrier by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's swash-buckling U. S. Third Army troops, there appeared to be no respite for the Germans from the aerial attack.

The German radio indicated that Mosquito bombers were over the Reich in strength again tonight, blasting varied targets in bright moonlight.

The 19th Tactical Air Force planes formed a protective umbrella over the Third Army front and Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball reported that 23 German planes were shot down in the biggest air battles in the Third Army sector in months.

It was the second successive day that more than 8,000 planes hammered the Reich and by nightfall more than 6,000 sorties had been flown by continent-based Tactical Air Forces.

Nazi troops and armor in a 1,000-square mile area facing Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armies were cut off from rear bases after 1,600 American heavy bombers and fighters ripped over eleven rail centers and three fleets of RAF Lancasters blasted other supply links with 11-ton obliteration bombs and made direct attacks on enemy troop concentrations.

Weeks of such terrific bombing have left the Ruhr cratered like the moon and isolated from the rest of Germany amid a jumble of twisted rail lines, broken highways and demolished bridges.

Rail Traffic Stopped
A fleet of Lancasters took advantage of clear weather to go below their usual altitude and make a daring attack on German troop concentrations and fortified positions on the east bank of the Rhine.

RAF rocket-firing Typhoons, flocking up for the first time from bases inside Germany, joined the carnival of destruction. So thoroughly have the Nazis' rail routes been hammered that only two trains were seen moving in the entire Ruhr, both near Osnabrueck.

Berlin was bombed Thursday night for the 31st consecutive night by RAF Mosquitos, which also struck follow-up blows at enemy troop movements in the Ruhr. Returning pilots said smoke from burning towns hung so thickly over the Ruhr they had difficulty locating their targets even in bright moonlight.

Italy-based American heavy bombers returned to Ruhland and dealt what was hoped to be a knockout blow to the vast synthetic oil refinery there.

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(Continued on Page Two)

BOMBS CRIPPLE
TOKYO PLANTSMarch 9 Attack Cuts
Output 20 Percent
For Three Months

Washington, Mar. 23 (AP)—The Superfortress incendiary attack against Tokyo on March 9 knocked out at least 20 per cent of the city's industrial production for three months and five per cent for a full year.

Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad also told a news conference today that 170 B-29s have been lost since they started operations last June 5. Of these, 84 were lost in combat and 86 as a result of accidents and similar operational losses.

Norstad, chief of staff for the 20th (Superfortress) air force, said the fire attack on Tokyo had destroyed an estimated 3,000 plants and shops, a total of 200,000 to 250,000 buildings, and left an estimated 1,200,000 factory workers homeless.

Forty five large factories were destroyed, 26 extensively damaged, 20 moderately damaged and 16 others damaged to some extent, he reported.

Spillway Opened
To Check Floods
On Mississippi

New Orleans, Mar. 23 (AP)—New Orleans, feeling secure behind strong levees, viewed without concern today the opening of the Bonnet Carré spillway, 25 miles upstream, in an engineering move to check the height of the oncoming Mississippi river flood crest.

The river gauged 16.5 feet today at New Orleans where flood stage is 17 feet.



IKE AND PATTON MEET IN GERMANY—General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower (left) enters the 3rd Army headquarters of Lt. Gen. Patton (right), somewhere in Germany. Note the M. P. in both guarding the entrance to the grounds, recording the historic occasion in film. (Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from NEA Telephoto.)

Reds Renew Drive
On German Capital

BY ROMNEY WHEELER
London, March 23 (AP)—The Germans said tonight that 72,000 Russian troops and 400 tanks had reopened the battle for Berlin, crashed six miles west of the Oder River defense line within 31 miles of the imperiled Nazi capital.

Simultaneously, Moscow announced that the defenders of Danzig and Gdynia had been split in two by a Soviet surge to Danzig Bay that won the coastal town of Zoppot, mid-way between the prized Baltic ports.

The enemy said that the Red army had launched a mighty assault from the Oder River under a thunderous air bombardment and barrage by Red army artillery, mortars and rocket-guns.

A few hours before a German front report said Russian infantrymen had reached Gdynia, on the Kustrin-Berlin trunk railroad, and a Berlin dispatch by the German-controlled Scandinavian tele-

graph bureau in Stockholm said: "The major Russian offensive against Berlin is immediately at hand."

The report was not confirmed by the Soviet high command which, however, in its nightly war bulletin announced a sharp jump in German tank and plane losses—frequently an early indication of powerful new Soviet thrusts.

Along the eastern front, the Russians destroyed or disabled 156 Nazi tanks and shot down 149 German planes, and more than 4,200 prisoners were taken in East Prussia, near Danzig, and in Silesia, Moscow announced.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Saturday, March 24 (AP)—Loss of the U. S. S. Bismarck Sea, an escort aircraft carrier, to enemy aerial attack off Iwo Jima Feb. 21 was announced by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today.

Most of the ship's company was rescued, Nimitz said in a press release. Normal complement of an escort carrier is approximately 1,500 officers and men.

Fires that broke out on the ship—which displaced about 4,000 tons—spread out of control. The skipper, Capt. John Lockwood Pratt, of Milford, Del., and Coronado, Calif., survived. He made every effort to save the carrier, the press release reported, before ordering personnel to abandon ship.

The carrier, built in the Kaiser shipyards at Vancouver, Wash., and commissioned last year, sank a short time later.

Pratt, in an interview two days later (but held up by censors pending announcement of the loss) said Japanese planes attacked at dusk and, after hitting the ship, returned to strafe survivors in the water.

Legislature Can't
Pay Its Members
\$5 For Expenses

Lansing, March 23 (AP)—The legislature has no constitutional authority to pay its members per diem allowance for either personal or official expenses, Attorney General John R. Dethmers held in two opinions today.

A bill now before the house of representatives would allow lawmakers \$5 a day for their expenses in Lansing. Dethmers said an appropriation to pay personal expenses of legislators would constitute an indirect method of raising their salaries in violation of the constitution.

A bill to pay official expenses, the opinion said, does not provide for the filing of expense statements, nor does it restrict members to using the money for that purpose. Dethmers concluded there would therefore be nothing to prevent the legislators from using the money for personal expenses.

Alleged Moonshiner
Denies That Still
Holds 40 Gallons

Detroit, March 23 (AP)—Willis Darden, 21, stood mute today when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner George M. Read on a charge of illegally operating a still. A plea of innocent was entered for him.

You're charged with operating a 40-gallon still," the commissioner advised him.

"Why, judge," the defendant protested, "that still wouldn't hold more than 30 gallons."

He was held for the grand jury on \$1,000 bond.

DROUTH ENDS IN PORTUGAL
Lisbon, Mar. 23 (AP)—All Lisbon's churchbells rang tonight as rain ended a long drought.

AXE WIELDED
ON WILLIAMS
AS REA CHIEFCHICKEN RAISERS
GET INCREASE IN
RETAIL PRICE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington, March 23—Chicken raisers got a price increase today, the draft bill got quick house approval and Aubrey Williams got the axe.

It was a varied day in Washington, also including a meeting of President Roosevelt with members of the American delegation to the United Nations conference next month and the still continuing Capitol Hill argument about meat shortages.

The chicken price increase is a cent and a half per pound at retail. Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis said it was intended to encourage production and help offset lack of other meats.

Arguments about these other meats produced a suggestion by Rep. Miller (R-Neb.) that OPA Chief Chester Bowles ought to resign. Rep. Slaughter (D-Mo.) retorted that if Bowles hadn't done a good job of running OPA, "your dollars would be worth precious little now."

Meat packers contend that OPA price policies have hampered them in getting meat to consumers.

Not a voice was lifted in opposition as the house passed a one-year extension of the draft law. It was unchanged from its present form, despite efforts that had been made to stipulate how soon after induction a man could be sent into combat. Senate action comes next.

Senate action today was a 52-to-36 rejection of President Roosevelt's nomination of Aubrey Williams to be head of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The ex-social worker and National Youth administrator called his defeat "a gratuitous interference" with presidential powers.

Five of the eight delegates to the United Nations meeting talked briefly with Mr. Roosevelt. He was reported to have told them the American delegates would have much freedom of action.

A War Production Board report on February munitions said production has just about reached the peak. It said raw materials, manpower and the civilian economy are limiting factors now.

Potato Standard
Lowered By Bill
Passed In Lansing

Lansing, March 23 (AP)—The State Department of Agriculture moved today to promote a better understanding of grading and packaging laws among Michigan farmers.

The action was a result of a bill to create a new and lower "Michigan standard" grade of potatoes. The bill has passed the house and is now being studied in the senate.

Charles Figy, state commissioner of agriculture, said he had agreed at a conference with President John A. Hannah, of Michigan State college and Dean E. L. Anthony and the M. S. C. college of agriculture to use that institution's extension system to explain to farmers the necessity for better grading and packaging of farm produce.

Asserting the new "Michigan Standard" grade for potatoes would create a grade lower than U. S. No. 1, Figy said "I am inclined to think it will pull down all Michigan potato grades in the eyes of the consumer. When the consumer sees Maine No. 1 potatoes displayed in a store alongside 'Michigan Standard' potatoes they will think that Michigan potatoes are somewhat poorer. We don't want to tell the potato people how to run their business, but we think this will do harm."

He said the council also endorsed today plans to establish a branch office of the health department in the Upper Peninsula at a site not yet determined upon. It will be staffed by a deputy commissioner, a sanitary engineer, a nurse, a stenographer and a clerk.

DIXON GETS MUMPS
Artesia, N. M., March 23 (AP)—AP War Correspondent Kenneth L. Dixon dodged shells, bombs and small arms fire in Africa and Italy and on the Western Front for 18 months, came home on leave and today turned up with—the mumps.

FLYNN KEEPS WIFE
Hollywood, March 23 (AP)—Errol Flynn, who has been most noncommittal about his marriage to Nora Eddington, told a reporter today that there would be no divorce in his lifetime.

Surprise Sprung
On Nazis; Berlin
Road Shortened

By Austin Bealmear
Paris, Saturday, March 24 (AP)—The Third army swarmed in strength across the Rhine Thursday night in the war's greatest river crossing, overwhelmed the startled enemy and struck inland with lightning speed from a firm bridgehead on the road to Berlin—265 miles ahead.

By Friday the Americans had seized a sizable strip of territory east of the river, for an official announcement referred to the position as a bridgehead, which in army terminology means the crossings are beyond light artillery range. (That might mean they were as much as five miles beyond the Rhine.)

Three other Allied armies—the American Ninth, Canadian First and British Second—were poised at the northern end of the front for Rhine crossings which the Germans said were imminent.

Doughboys Spirits High
Carrying out to perfection a coup rehearsed for months, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., put the first American assault waves across at an undisclosed point on the east bank without the Germans firing a shot and without the loss of a man in the actual crossing.

Patton was pressing home what might well prove a mortal blow without giving the enemy time to recuperate from the Nazi catastrophe west of the Rhine. The charging doughboys were talking in high spirits of beating the Russians to Berlin.

The enemy was so startled by this swift assault that some troops, resting from their defeat west of the river, were caught eating and not a single heavy shell was fired until two hours after the first troops touched the east bank in the moonlight of 10:25 p. m. Thursday.

The first hint of this dazzling coup, comparable to the U. S. First army victory in seizing a bridgehead at Remagen, came from enemy broadcasts which located the landings near Oppenheim, 10 miles south of the fallen city of Mainz.

British Blitz Expected
Wave on wave of hard-hitting veterans crossed in what Associated Press said was a surprise element.

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WAR WITH JAPS
SEEN IN SPAIN

Murders Of Nationals
In Manila Bring
Strong Protest

Madrid, March 23 (AP)—Spain appeared about to go to war on Japan tonight as the government awaited Tokyo's reply to a strong note of protest against the "premeditated murders" of Spanish Nationals prior to the liberation of Manila by American troops.

The Franco government seemed willing to carry the issue to the conclusion of war despite a report that Germany had presented a note to the Madrid government saying any Spanish action against Japan would be considered an unfriendly act by the Reich.

Spanish indignation was made public in a communique last night which listed 172 Spanish men, women and children bayoneted to death by Japanese troops while American troops were overrunning the Philippines capital.

Peak About Reached
In War Production;
Civilians Squeezed

Washington, March 23 (AP)—War production has just about hit the peak, the War Production Board said today.

Limiting factors, it said, are raw materials, manpower and an already squeezed civilian economy.

Here is the February production score by major categories compared with January:

Aircraft, \$1,208,000,000 and \$1,173,000,000, 3 per cent under.

Ships (including maintenance and repair), \$919,000,000 and \$870,000,000, 5 per cent under.

Guns and fire control, \$254,000,000 and \$258,000,000, 1 per cent over.

Ammunition, \$650,000,000 and \$658,000,000, 1 per cent over.

Combat and motor vehicles, \$451,000,000,000 and \$562,000,000, 2 per cent over.

Communication and electronic equipment, \$353,000,000 and \$340,000,000, 4 per cent under.

Other equipment and supplies, \$994,000,000 and \$977,000,000, 2 per cent under.

LEAP IS MADE
WITHOUT LOSS
BY AMERICANSNOT A SHOT FIRED
UNTIL BRIDGEHEAD
IS MADE FIRM

BY EDWARD D. BALL
With the U. S. Third Army East of the Rhine, March 23 (AP)—The Third army stormed across the Rhine at 10:25 p. m. last night without the loss of a man and without waving a single shot from the Germans until a good 20 minutes after the crossing was made good.

By dawn today a solid bridgehead was driven into Hitler's inner fortress against opposition that still was spotty and erratic despite some artillery and mortar fire.

(John Bryson of the Blue Network, broadcasting from the field, said Ball was the only correspondent who made the crossing Thursday night.)

Greatest Since Normandy
Most of the enemy weapons were soon silenced.

By dawn many infantry units had gone across and by that time the first waves of doughboys had pushed inland.

There was a minimum of noise and confusion at the bridgehead where droves of assault boats were speeding back and forth with men and supplies.

Within eight hours Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces had completely established a firm bridgehead in the greatest over-water assault since Normandy.

At the first crack of day a couple of Messerschmitt 262 jet propelled planes poked inquisitive noses over the bridgehead and promptly were knocked down.

Assault craft and amphibious ducks were plying the calm Rhine back and forth across the river.

The operation, which had been planned and rehearsed for months, went off far smoother than anyone could have hoped.

The Germans simply were caught by surprise and by the overwhelming weight of American arms.

Enemy Outmached
Patton's men moved like lightning. Besides the surprise element, the Germans utterly failed to produce anything like the amount of fire the Americans were throwing at them.

Patton's Rhine-conquering exploit followed one of the greatest armor and infantry thrusts in military history—the tremendous sweep through the Saarland.

Together these successes appeared to be decisive blows against the Germans. The elated doughboys, who three weeks ago were urging the Russians on to Berlin, now nominated themselves for the job of taking the German capital.

I saw the doughboys who went in on Omaha beach in Normandy last June 6 and I went across the Rhine with them last night.

The spirit was identical, and so was the overwhelming superiority in men and equipment.

Amazing Sight Described
The Rhineland never saw a more amazing sight than last night's. Probably it never will. For miles back the roads were lined with trucks and other vehicles struggling up the hills.

Hundreds of conveyances of all kinds.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

COUNTY BOARD — Road strike dispute continues unsettled; committee to meet today. Page 2.

CASUALTY LIST — Pfc. George C. Jensen, Gladstone Route One, killed in Germany March 3. Page 12.

RED CROSS — Public invited to benefit card party at St. Joseph's parish hall this evening. Page 6.

LATE PARKING — It's still prohibited so street sweeper may operate unimpeded. Page 5.

GIRLS WIN — Marilyn Groos, Sue Moran, Valerie Spade and Gladys Schmitter take top honors in forensic contests here. Page 12.

BOWLING — City tourney will open here on April 6. Page 10.

CASUALTIES — Pfc. R. T. Majestic and Pfc. V. C. Dahn, Gladstone, both wounded in Philippines fighting, relatives are told. Page 8.

BONDS — Schoolcraft county Seventh War Loan drive organized, quota is \$338,000. Page 9.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday and Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Saturday and Sunday. Moderate winds.

ESCANABA High 62 Low 31
Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena . . . 34 Los Angeles. 40
Battle Creek . . . 41 Marquette . . 37

Bismarck . . . 41 Miami . . . 51
Brownsville . . 71 Milwaukee . . 1

Buffalo . . . 32 Minneapolis . . 4
Chicago . . . 44 New Orleans . 5
Cincinnati . . 36 New York . . 36

Cleveland . . 36 Omaha . . . 55
Denver . . . 42 Phoenix . . . 49
Detroit . . . 40 Pittsburgh . . 34

Duluth . . . 38 S. Ste. Marie . 30
Grand Rapids . 40 St. Louis . . 48
Houghton . . 33 San Francisco . 46

Jacksonville . 42 Traverse City . 37
Lansing . . . 41 Washington . 38

Supervisors' Effort To Settle Strike Fails; Committee Meets Today

The Delta county board of supervisors in meeting yesterday for eight hours failed to arrive at a solution of the dispute which has tied up operation of the county road commission for 19 days.

The walkout of about 37 county road employees, members of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, Local 328, started at 10 a. m. March 6.

Principal cause for the strike was the refusal of the county road commission to recognize the union or its representative, Arnold Alsten. The commission holds that it is illegal for it to recognize the union and cites a 1941 opinion of the attorney general. The union contends that recognition of itself and its representatives is necessary to obtain correction of discriminatory and objectionable working conditions under the road commission.

Meet Again Today

County road commission, yesterday's meeting of the board was approval of a motion for a further reconciliation meeting at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the court house.

This meeting will be attended by the members of the county board of supervisors, the county road commission, roads and bridges committee, the county road commission, representatives of the union (not including Alsten), and John Luecke, Escanaba, representative of the U. S. Department of Labor's conciliation service.

Luecke spoke to the board at the request of Chairman O. J. Thorsen and was invited to attend the conciliation meeting today.

At the close of the board meeting last night union members said they did not know whether the union would be represented at today's meeting because its business representative, Alsten, had been barred.

Motions and resolutions on which the board acted yesterday in an unsuccessful effort to break the deadlock, were:

Resolution offered by Sup. Omer Tanguay of Bark River township which would have ended the road commission's contract with the state highway department for maintenance of state trunklines in the county, and halt the plowing of private driveways. This was designed to take the road commission out of "business for profit" and obviate any necessity for recognizing the union. On motion of Sup. Joseph LaFramboise of Gladstone the resolution was tabled by a vote of 14 to 13.

Ouster Move Fails

Motion by Sup. Harold W. Gasman of Escanaba that four supervisors be appointed by Chairman Thorsen to sit with the commission to make a total of seven-man road commission, the decisions of this special temporary body to be binding on the road commission. Defeated by a vote of 15 to 12.

Resolution by Sup. August Olsson of Gladstone ordering the road commission to end the strike by recognition of the union and its employees, and should the three commissioners refuse to take such action and refuse to resign that "this county board will then consider the question of further action to be taken." This resolution, which virtually ordered the road commission to recognize the union, resign, or be ousted was defeated by a vote of 15 to 12.

Motion by Sup. Allen T. Merrier of Nahma township that the union men be requested to return to work, and that further conciliation be continued at a meeting of the labor relations committee and the roads and bridges committee of the county board, the steps that had been taken to settle the dispute of the union not including Alsten, and Mr. Luecke. Carried 16 to 11.

Motion by Sup. Henry A. Cassidy of Gladstone that the road commission and the union representatives "shake hands", that the commission recognize the union and its representative and both cooperate in the future, and that the union men resume work this morning. The motion carried 18 to 9.

None of the motions and resolutions had the desired effect of bringing the union or the commission closer together, unless some success may come from the committee meeting scheduled for today.

Vote Secret Ballot

Voting was by secret ballot on motion of Sup. Harold Gustafson, although this was opposed largely by supervisors who later expressed themselves favorably toward recognition of the union by the road commission.

The heated discussion that sometimes flared into personalities was touched off in the morning by Sup. Gasman of Escanaba, who said that he had "been warned that if I didn't vote right I might be run out of town like the road commission." He did not identify the person who had so threatened him.

Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Strom reviewed the dispute and the step that had been taken to settle it, including the county board's unanimous resolution in January recommending that the road commission recognize the union by gentlemen's agreement or otherwise. He said the road commission had asked for advice from him after the strike and that he had advised the commissioners that, because the commission is "engaged in a work that renders profit" to it, it could recognize the union despite the attorney general's opinion. He said

SENATE GROUP VISITING HERE

State Finance Problems Discussed At C-C Dinner Meeting

Various phases of state government were discussed at an informal gathering of members of the junketing state senate finance committee and the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the Delta hotel last evening.

Atty. H. J. Rushton, former attorney general and state senator, who presided at the meeting, introduced the members of the senatorial committee who have been visiting state institutions in the Upper Peninsula during the week. They are: Don Vanderwerf, Finance committee, chairman of the senate finance committee; Harold Saur, Kent City; Otto Bishop, Alpena; Elmer Porter, Adrian; William Vandenberg, Holland; and B. G. Bonine, Vandana. Accompanying the committee are Charles McNeil, deputy state budget director, and State Senator George Girschbach, Sault Ste. Marie. This morning they will visit the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds before returning to Lansing.

Reviewing the history of the state fair here, Atty. Rushton told the meeting that the institution was established in 1928, and that it had been an important factor in the development of dairying and other agricultural activities in the peninsula. He expressed the hope that the fair would be revived as soon as current wartime conditions have passed.

Chairman Vanderwerf, in a brief talk, explained that the finance committee was making the inspection trip of state institutions so that some members of the senate would be better informed in the event the large batch of appropriation bills that have been introduced in the legislature. "I believe someone in the senate should know why the money is being spent," he said.

Senator Bishop paid tribute to the state budget office, adding there would not be so much erroneous information about the state's finances if the parties concerned would consult Deputy Director McNeil and others in his office.

Senator Saur, who is also chairman of the senate educational committee, talked briefly on school financing problems. He referred to American education as one of the nation's largest industries, with a total plant investment of 14 1/2 billion dollars and requiring 3 1/4 billion annually to operate throughout the United States. He stated that one of the best formulas for providing a minimum standard of education by state aid had been evolved in Michigan, and he pledged his support for a continuation of this program.

Senator Porter gave an interesting talk about farm cooperatives and other agricultural activities in his home county which, he said, now produces the largest

LEAP IS MADE WITHOUT LOSS BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

kinds which had pulled up just out of sight of the river during the day stood silent and shadowy in the moon-splashed fields and along the edges of woods near the Rhine. Engineers who had spent back-breaking months at home preparing for this show were on hand to help get the vehicles across.

A fleet of pint sized artillery spotter planes, impressed into service as emergency one-man troop carriers, stood ready on a dozen uncharted wheat fields. The little cow-pasture transport force was to shuttle across the river, putting down anywhere it could, if the doughboys storming the Rhine found more than they could handle. But the planes were not needed.

For months columns of trucks with their tons of assault boats had been edging toward the front at night and hiding out by day. Sometimes they got in the way of swerving tankmen and played hob with traffic.

Men Hide In Shadows

Along toward the end of the Third army's recent sensational spurt to the Rhine they lagged uneasily behind, but they put on a spurt and were on the spot last night when needed.

For some of the doughboys it was their 20th river crossing. It was their most important, but not the most exciting. Not one man was lost in the actual crossing last night.

In groups of 12, the men began assembling along the tree-lined west bank after nightfall. There was a quiet command shortly after 10 o'clock and the first wave moved out of the shadows like pallbearers carrying their little assault boats with six men on each side.

With hardly a sound they slipped the boats into the water, climbed in, and the drive over the major water barrier before Berlin was on. Moonlight was so brilliant the reflection on the water hurt the eyes.

Besides the moonlight, the Germans had the advantage of direct observation by the light of an ammunition dump that was fired by an anti-tank gun during the afternoon and still was burning

CARRIERS BAG 731 PLANES IN NIPPON RAIDS

(Continued from Page One)

en bridges and 27 locomotives.

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco, March 23 (AP)—More than 200 carrier planes, presumably from the same task force 58 which smashed southern Japan Sunday and Monday, opened an attack Friday on Okinawa in the Ryukyu islands and resumed it Saturday (Japanese Time), Tokyo radio announced.

The unconfirmed report was intercepted by the federal communications commission.

Okinawa is a big naval and air base midway between Japan and Formosa.

Tokyo said in its English-language broadcast that 230 carrier raiders opened up on Okinawa Friday afternoon.

Saturday "enemy ship-borne planes came to attack the same area from about 7 o'clock this morning."

The enemy radio previously had placed Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's task force 58 east of Okinawa Wednesday night during its retirement from the attack on southern Japan in which 731 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged and 17 enemy warships were hit in hideouts of Nippon's inland sea.

dispatch.

In a message to his home office Ball complained that his copy was held up by censor until simultaneous announcement at all headquarters and added this lament: "On top of all that all guts slashed out of my copy."

Ball has covered the U. S. Third army since its epic career began with the break out from the Normandy beachhead last July. In the course of the Third's sweep across western Europe he has written some of the outstanding dispatches of the war.

He is an Associated Press veteran, with 18 years' service, beginning at Montgomery, Ala., in 1927, and moving through Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., and New York before joining up with Patton's men in France.

Ball is 40, a native of Marion Junction, Ga., and an alumnus of Alabama Poly at Auburn. His wife and two sons live at Eatonton, Ga.

SUCCESS SEEN FOR RED CROSS

\$26,472 In Bank To Date Toward County's Goal Of \$37,900

The Delta county Red Cross war fund reached a total of \$26,472.32 yesterday, Chairman George Lindenthal announced, leaving \$11,427.68 yet to be raised to meet the quota of \$37,900.

Lindenthal reported that the subscriptions reported to date include the final tally on the residential solicitation in Escanaba, but that the business and industrial reports, as well as the township reports and the returns from Gladstone are not yet completed. Groups that have made complete returns have met assigned quotas in every instance, the chairman reported, indicating that if this trend is maintained the county's quota of \$37,900 will be assured.

The war fund campaign will be completed during the forthcoming week and chairmen of each group are requested to finish their canvasses and to make their reports in time so that the funds may be banked and the books closed by Saturday, March 31, the final day of the campaign.

Ford River Flood Waters Receding

Flood waters at the mouth of Ford river were receding yesterday after an ice jam at the outlet broke open to end the danger which for a time threatened to wash out a section of M-35 south of the bridge.

J. T. Sharpsteen, county road superintendent-engineer, said yesterday that the water began lowering early yesterday morning. Seven years ago a section of pavement about 100 feet long was washed out by spring flood waters under similar conditions.

OFFICIAL NAME PICKED

Washington, March 23. (AP)—The official name of the meeting of 44 Allies at San Francisco April 25: "The United Nations Conference on International Organization." Authority: State Department.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

The Public Is Invited To Attend The

PATRIOTIC PARTY

Given By American Legion

TONIGHT

STARTING 8:15

At The

Legion Club Room

Special Awards Will Be Made

All proceeds from these parties go into our Veterans Memorial Home building fund.

DELFT

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

NIGHT 6:30 AND 9:00

TODAY

LAST TIMES

MATINEE PRICES

Adults 25c Tax Inc.

Children 12c Tax Inc.

EVENING PRICES

Adults 35c Tax Inc.

Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

COME AT 6:30 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:00

AND SEE A FULL SHOW

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

BOUNCING TO HOT LICKS! BATTLING WITH HIGH KICKS!

BOB CROSBY

MY GAL LOVES MUSIC

THE SCREEN'S MERRIEST MUSICAL MASQUERADE!

GRACE McDONALD

WALTER CATLETT

BETTY KEAN

SHOWN TONIGHT

6:50 - 9:25

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

CHAPTER TEN

MYSTERY OF THE RIVER BOAT

ROBERT LOWERY

MARJORY CLEMENTS

LYLE TALBOT

EDDIE QUILLAN

FRANCIS McDONALD

ARTHUR NOHL

FEATURE NO. 2

A MUST FOR EVERY HOME WHOSE BUDDY IS IN SERVICE!

Thrilling drama of MY BUDDY, Your Buddy...taking on a new job...his greatest...that of being a civilian again!

MY BUDDY

Starring

DONALD BARRY

with

RUTH TERRY - LYNNIE ROBERTS

and

ALEXANDER GRANACH - EMMA DUHN - JOHN LITEL

GEORGE E. STONE - JONATHAN HALE - RAY WALKER

SHOWN TODAY

2:45 - 7:55 - 10:30

PLUS—

"FOX NEWS" & "CARTOON"

DELFT

SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

Matinee Sunday and Monday (Only) at 2:00 P. M.

Adults 35c Tax Inc.

Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 6:50 and 9:00

Adults 44c Tax Inc.

Children With Parents 12c Tax Inc.

"Don't say it... I never want to know"

A Cry of Fear... from the Shadows of Love!

Charles LAUGHTON

as you'll always remember him!

Ella RAINES

surpassing her "PHANTOM LADY"

THE SUSPECT

FEATURE SHOWN 2:40 - 7:20 - 9:40

with DEAN HARENS

Stanley C. Ridges

Henry Daniell - Rosalind Ivan

Also—"Fox News" - "Musical" - "Cartoon"

MICHIGAN

Starting Tonight

For 4 Days

Tonight 6:45 and 9:00, Adults 44c Tax Inc.

Students 35c—Children with parents 12c—Tax Inc.

A DANGEROUS WOMAN

for any man to know!

HEDY LAMARR

GEORGE BRENT - PAUL LUKAS

Experiment Perilous

WITH ALBERT DEKKER

CARL ESMOND

OLIVE BLAKENEY

MARGARET WYCHERLY

FEATURE SHOWN 7:25 & 9:35

Margaret Wycherly's best-selling novel—Best On The Screen!

PLUS—

"Paramount News Reel"

"Cartoon" & "Popular Science"

Breezy Point Inn

On M-35

DANCING TONIGHT

Music by

The Buckaroo's ORCHESTRA

Dancing starts promptly at 8:30

FOREIGN AGENT HAS TOUGH JOB

Many Are Risking Lives
At Work Within
Germany

(Editor's Note: The writer of the following article, for seventeen years Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper, Stockholm Tidningen, has just returned to Stockholm. He left Berlin because he found it no longer possible to work there.)

BY CHRISTER JAEGERLUND

Stockholm, March 23, (AP)—He came to me one evening anxious to escape notice by my neighbors. Nobody saw him.

I never knew his name but that wasn't necessary. It wasn't even desirable. I simply called him Peter. It wasn't until later that I heard he had come down by parachute.

When last I saw him he said that no matter what happened he would find me. It was a promise, but I thought, "Poor Peter."

I regarded him as a candidate for death and I was right. He was caught together with four companions and executed. His wireless transmitter which he had carried with him fell in the hands of the Gestapo. A fifth comrade escaped and told us.

Peter had no address. He lived everywhere and nowhere—wherever he could find a roof over his head. If he was lucky it would be with a kind and lonely woman, if unlucky with rats in ruins. He had often been searched but Peter said it was merely a matter of putting up a confident front.

Underwear Gave Clue
Until then he had not met any police who questioned his papers. Maybe police did not trap him after all. From the beginning I suspected that women were much more dangerous. Any woman's eye must have reacted strongly to his brand new English underwear of excellent quality.

Underwear was a mistake. One can't travel like a lord through bombed Germany in the sixth year of war. It would have been better to have sewed false labels on the underwear than to remove the identification so carefully.

Peter is dead, but in an article about underground Germany, he serves as a suitable introduction. He knew the country well. I interviewed him in his small hideout one long night, and it paid to study his faults and advantages for his mysterious assignment.

He never breathed a word of what he was doing, but he disclosed enough of the more romantic and trivial side of the foreign agents' lives to give an idea of their difficulties.

They obtain information readily from all sides whether they get together with soldiers or workers in railway restaurants or make acquaintances of factory girls, female flak soldiers or so-called blitz girls.

The job is not too difficult if you consider the great number of foreign workers in Germany and the animosity among the broad masses toward the Nazi leadership. But the foreign agent must sleep as well as work, and shelter is very hard to get if he doesn't like the idea of hiding out in ruins where he can't shave, keep his clothes laundered or eat.

Can Relax on Farms

It is easier to keep a roof over your head among the peasants than in cities. Farmers seldom inquire about one's movements and usually are glad if someone offers to help in the field, especially where a farmwife with halfgrown children is running the farm.

German authorities, therefore, have sternly warned the farm population against sheltering strangers. But in the potato fields, comparatively safe from the long arm of the German security service the foreign agent can relax.

Foreign agents operate, of course, in the armament centers. During the war years many foreign workers rented lodgings in private homes, and agents could obtain their protection. Recently, however, all foreigners living privately were ordered to move to camps. Police are exercising greater control of foreigners because of confusion in police files as a result of the refugee merry-go-round.

Foreign laborers as agents are better off than the parachute agents. They live legally in camps and in planning sabotage and economic espionage they must be in the first contact.

There is a wealth of opportunities in this respect. A police official once told me the police estimated that almost one-third of the foreign workers had gone to Germany only to spy and sabotage.

This may be somewhat exaggerated but it has been ascertained that really important spies have been smuggled into workers' contingents in airplane factories.

NAMED U. S. ATTORNEY

Menominee—John W. Gleason, 44, of Cleveland, O., elder son of Mrs. John W. Gleason of 1902 Stephenson street, Marinette, has been appointed assistant U. S. district attorney at Cleveland. Gleason assumed his new duties this week.

Born in Menominee in 1901. Gleason attended the Menominee schools and was graduated from Menominee High school in 1919 and from the law school of Notre Dame University in 1923. He has practiced law in Cleveland since his graduation and served for two terms as councilman of the 21st ward in that city. He resigned in 1943 to make an unsuccessful campaign for municipal judge.

Jasper's characteristic brownish hue is due to an admixture of iron oxide.



YOUTHFUL MODELS — Garments made by the sewing class of the adult education school were modeled by the above group of youngsters at the convocation exercises held at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Wednesday evening. Reading from left to right, front row, are Dick Howe, Beverly Turnquist, Jean Cayen; back row, Marion Olson, Julian Praiss, Patty Ellingsen.



ART EXHIBIT—Mrs. Alice Powers, (above) art instructor of the adult education program, explains some of the work done by the students. The exhibits were set up in the halls of the junior high school. Below, a group looks at an exhibit of photographs. Left to right are Wallace Cameron, superintendent of the Gladstone public schools, Harry J. Gruber, photography instructor, and Mrs. Henry Huckenpahler, who is viewing a picture of herself.

Newberry

Team Enjoys Supper

Newberry—The Newberry basketball team was honored at a supper given them by Hermin Kunert, in the community building, March 19.

There were three speakers, one who was the honored guest, Sgt. Meldon Kerr. He told of many experiences he has had in the service, which proved quite interesting to the boys. Assistant Coach De Waard and Mr. Kilpela were the other two speakers. The boys sang songs accompanied by C. L. Bystrom. Master of ceremonies was A. K. Jackson.

Girl Scouts

This week has been set aside for the discussion of several Scout problems and other important things concerning the Scouts, under the direction of Miss Jenny Lind.

The program was started Monday evening by a pot-luck supper. Several ideas got under way. The division of the 36 member Brownie troop was discussed. They are hoping for a leader for it. They are also in need of a leader for the seven year olds. If they succeed in getting a leader, the troop can experience summer camp this summer.

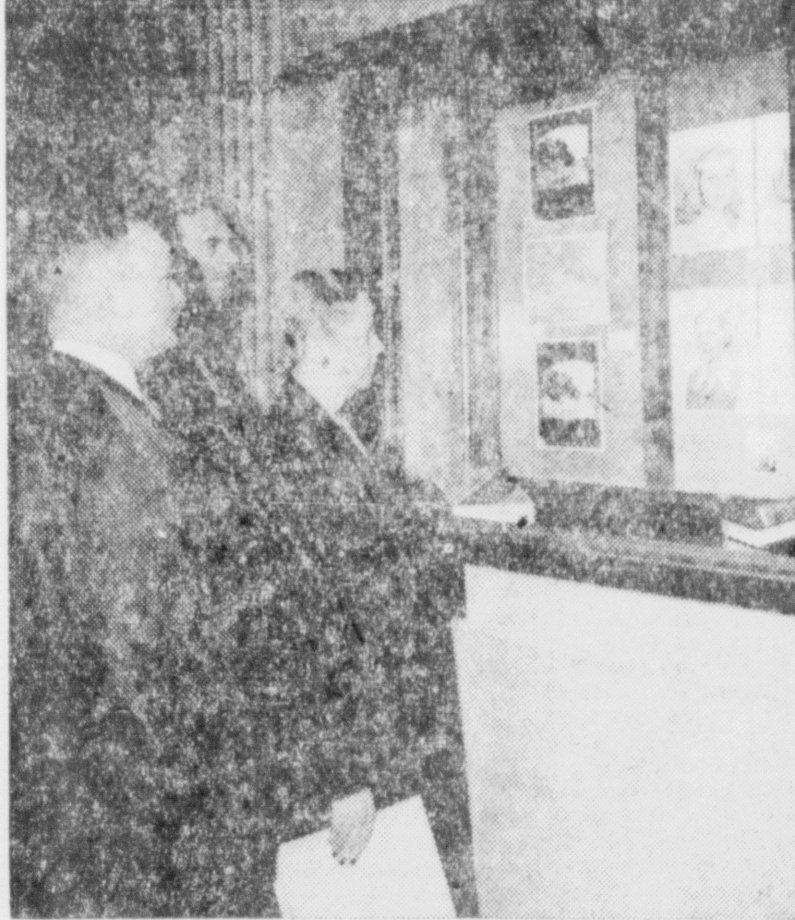
Miss Lind, field worker, announced that there will be three different training courses offered at Timber Trail from June 27 to July 4. One course for leaders, one course for established camp counselors, and the third for the day camp counselors. It is a real opportunity for anyone in the community wanting to become a Scout leader, because the courses were never so near Newberry before.

Victory Concert

The sixth victory concert was presented in the Newberry High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 20. The program was as follows:

Giannina Mia from The Firefly. Friml.
Dedication, Franz.
Part II. Easter parade presented by the Second Band.
Tap dance, Nan Taub.
Master of ceremonies, Bob McDonald.

Models: Margaret Grein, Imogene Hamilton, Barbara Lawrence, Barbara Furlong, Mary Lou Green, Olive Ann Chenard, Elaine Anderson, Alice Bond, Susan Grondin and Mary Wilson with brass ensemble.
Part III. High School Band directed by Miss Huckstep.



ected by Miss Huckstep. The Star Spangled Banner. Cavatina, Raff.
Dancing Tambourine, Polla.
Dardenella, arranged by Bennett.
American Patrol, Meacham.
The school filled it's quota over \$600 by \$62.67, thanks to the band, choir, Boy and Girl Scouts and teachers.

Briefs
Emanuel Koski arrived home after spending the winter months with his son in Detroit.

Sgt. Lillian Johnson of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Cpl. Easter Hakala from Halloran General Hospital, New York, are both spending furloughs in Newberry.
Lyal Rahn left Monday, March 19, for Chicago where he will transact business.
Glenn Lamerson has accepted a position at Ishpeming.
Albert Collins S 2/c is spending his leave here with his family. He will return to Camp Endicott, Rhode Island, soon.
C. M. 2/c Paul Fountain, after spending a leave here, was accompanied to Detroit by his sister, Miss Viola Fountain, and a friend, Miss Audrey Vage, Monday, March 19. Before coming

home, he spent two years in the South Pacific. Miss Fountain and Miss Vage will return Sunday.
Cpl. Harold Mosher is home on a thirty day furlough, after spending 34 months overseas. Cpl. Mosher has four brothers in the service: Vernon Mosher, a prisoner of war; Lt. Kenneth Mosher who is stationed in Virginia; Gerald Mosher who is a paratrooper, now in New York; and Harry Mosher, S 1/c who is in the Navy.

Mrs. Jack Radaska returned home Tuesday, March 20, after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Lansing and Marshall, Michigan.

Mrs. Sue Cameron and daughter visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Laborn, Wednesday, March 21. Mrs. Cameron is from Sault Ste. Marie, her daughter Jean is home for a vacation from Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson, from St. Ignace, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul Wednesday.
Mrs. Gladys George returned to Buffalo, New York, after spending several weeks visiting Coastguardsman and Mrs. William Schultz.

News From Men In The Service

T/Sgt. Kenneth Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olsen, Escanaba Route One, has arrived in Escanaba after three years in the South Pacific. He has participated in four campaigns, and wears the coveted infantryman's badge and division citation. He will leave for Miami, Fla., after his 21-day furlough, for reassignment.

Cpl. Norman A. Hagman, Gladstone Route One, and S/Sgt. Harold L. Ball, 1420 North Eighteenth street, are serving in "B" Battery of the 348th Field Artillery Battalion, which is seeing much action with the Fifth Army in Italy. Having already destroyed twice as many guns as it owns, the 348th on Feb. 15 had spent 157 days in combat in Italy. The battalion's Howitzers, which pack a 95-pound wallop each time a lanyard is pulled, fired close to 73,000 rounds or 3,450 tons against the enemy in that period.

Sgt. Howard LaCasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe LaCasse of Hermansville, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action during the Leyte campaign.

He was hit by a Jap sniper's bullet but has since recovered and is now with the 32nd division on Luzon.

Sgt. LaCasse entered the army in July of 1942, was sent to Panama for jungle training and from there went to Australia to join the 32nd in May of 1943. He has seen action in the Sador, Aitape and Morotai campaigns before coming to the Philippines.

Private Roy E. Maves, Hermansville, will never forget the grim experience of a two-week battle out of which his company came back only 60 strong but left behind them 500 dead Nips.

His Company "B" of the 24th division's 21st infantry regiment, attacking a strategic ridge in the Philippines fought Japs to their flanks and their rear, through 14 days of flooding rains.

From atop the ridge Jap mortars and machineguns poured murderous fire on the Americans below. But Maves and his buddies, supported by artillery, advanced.

Each day and night the Japs counter-attacked.

At night Maves' foxhole was half filled with water and mud. Rations and ammunition had to be carried by hand over two miles of sniper infested grounds. There was no hot food, for even the mess sergeant was in a frontlines foxhole, killing Japs.

They gave that ridge many names. Breakneck Ridge was one. Suicide Hill was another. And some called it Bloody Knob.

Maynard H. Morse S 2/c twin son of Mrs. Marie Morse of Nahma who is on duty in the South Pacific the past eight months aboard a LST has written an interesting letter to his mother. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"I am feeling swell, folks. I hope you are just the same. I am glad to say the rainy season seems to be over and the wind seems to be colder. The colder it gets the more I feel at home. The rain was quite a nuisance.

"Well, I can't say where but we had a little 'better liberty' (comparatively) the other day from 2:00 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. About four of us stuck together and as soon as we hit the beach, we found out about a town twelve miles away. There are more jeeps, trucks etc then I ever saw in a continuous stream on the road and we hailed a jeep and took off down the road. Boy, it sure felt nice whizzing along the road and taking in everything. That was the first time we had a chance to ride on 'terra-firma' and it was divine. I don't mind the water but I guess we are on it too much. I bet it will surprise you to find out the boys over here all drive on the left side of the road. I tried to find out by questioning several army boys and I got various answers. One said, 'It was a Philippine custom,' still another said, 'One of them started the idea at New Guinea.' They are doing a swell job anyway. Well to continue with my jeep ride. I saw enough to get rid of quite a few Japs. There seemed to be lots of domestic animals about such as cows, dogs, goats, etc.

The four of us arrived at the town and the first thing we found was a cold drink of 'coke' and doughnuts (rare) from an American Red Cross canteen. It was really a roving jeep which had cold drinks driven by an A. R. C. girl. We fooled around a bit then we went back to the beach where our small boat had beer and sandwiches for us. It sure was good and we all were hungry. That was about 5:30 in the afternoon. Towards dark we found a show about a mile away. It was army operated but we were welcome. There seemed to be quite a few all over the place. The name of the

show was "San Diego, I Love You." It was very comical and we enjoyed it. All in all we had quite a liberty this time, compared with the last. I hope more to come.

We found a Jap "Betty" light bomber on the beach. I believe the boys didn't even wait until the engine cooled off because when we got there it was really torn apart from the souvenir hunters we have here.

"Well, we had our first basketball workout on the tank deck today and although I am sore from it we enjoyed it. Five on a side and we agreed on which ever side reached thirty points first the score was 28-28 and I put the last two shots in, which won the game. Not bragging of course. It was rather a wild game though and we will get organized into something that resembles a team, soon. I didn't dream I would play my favorite game out here and I know we will all have lots of fun."

Joseph U. Wolfe, Jr., PhM 3/c, of Ensign, who spent a two weeks' leave at his home, has returned to Camp Pendleton, where he is stationed as a field medical instructor in the Marine Corps. He has been in service for two years, serving 14 months in the Navy before being transferred to the Marine Corps.

A brother, Blash B. Wolfe, S 1/c, is in the Navy and has been in the Pacific for six months aboard an LST. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe, of Ensign.

S 1/c John Lee Huff has arrived from Grosse Ile, Michigan, to spend a seven-day leave with his brother, Pfc. Paul Huff, 309 S. 12th street, who is home on convalescent leave. Pfc. Huff served in England, France and Germany and was wounded in action in Colorado. The brothers are visiting with relatives in Escanaba and Gladstone.

Among those graduating recently from an intensive course of torpedoman training at Service Schools here was Louis Charles Breitenbach, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenbach, 1407 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, Mich.

This Bluejacket was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the twenty specialized courses taught here at the Service Schools are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools for further duty.

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Edmond F. Bourgeois, son of Mrs. Mary Bourgeois, of Ensign, recently was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U. S. army. He is stationed somewhere in Italy.

T/5 Kenneth Arbour has been promoted to the rank of sergeant according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arbour, 321 Ludington street. Sgt. Arbour has been overseas 14 months, having served the first 12 months in England and the past two in Belgium. He is with the army engineers.

Wilbert H. Westerberg, who is serving with the U. S. navy in the Pacific, has been promoted from seaman first class to radio mate third class, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Westerberg, 1314 North 18th street.

Hermansville
Entertained
Hermansville—The members of the basketball team and their coach, Cyril Mantei, were guests at a North Menominee County Lions club banquet held at the Powers high school on Monday evening.

Report of Condition of
The Escanaba National Bank
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MARCH 20, 1945

ASSETS

Cash and Exchange \$ 856,828.95
U. S. Bonds 2,915,131.50
Municipal Bonds 163,776.57
Other Bonds 44,672.60
Federal Reserve Stock 6,400.00
Loans and Discounts 353,913.30
Banking House 55,000.00
Other Real Estate 3,400.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 150,000.00
Surplus 62,000.00
Und. Profits and Reserves 93,899.73
Deposits 4,093,223.19

\$4,399,122.92

Officers

M. N. SMITH, President
W. J. SCHMIT, Cashier
WM. LEIPER, Assistant Cashier

Directors

H. J. RUSHTON, Vice President
E. L. MOERSCH, Assistant Cashier
H. M. STACK
M. N. SMITH
JOHN P. NORTON

Chatham

P. T. A. Meeting

Chatham—The Rock River P. T. A. met Thursday evening March 22 in the high school building. Following the business meeting the local declamation contest was held under the direction of Miss Phyllis Erickson with Miss Helia Karpinen, a member of the high school faculty, as head of a committee of judges. The following competed in oratorical declamation: Myrna Hoytita, with the declamation "Thoughts Behind a Prejudice," Alice Laakso, "Assignment On Main Street"; Audrey Johnson, "Listen, America," and Norman Laakso, "The Unknown Soldier." In dramatic declamation: Mildred Lampi, "Persecution"; Viola Salo, "Beneath the Make-Up"; Margaret Posio, "Goodnight, Kenny"; and Beatrice Lahti, "A Nickel's Worth of Music." George Nickel gave a humorous declamation, "Wives."

Following the contest a games party was held. Lunch was served in the homemaker's room at the close of the evening.

The last meeting of the year will be held April 19. It's program will consist of a musical recital by the music pupils of Mrs. Arne Kohjolen, the high school music instructor.

Senior Play Postponed

The senior class of Eben high school which was to present a three act mystery play "The Girl With Two Faces," under the direction of Miss Phyllis Erickson Wednesday evening March 28 has postponed the presentation date to April 5, the Thursday following the Easter recess. A fractured elbow suffered by one member of the cast Helen Skkala in a fall sustained this week necessitated the postponement.

The play opens in the mountain home of an eccentric old woman Miss Runyon, who has assembled there a group of attractive girls whom she informs she has selected at random to be her heirs so that her niece will inherit no part of her wealth.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Miss Runyon, Dorothy Salmin, Delphine, Viola Nickel, Zip, Helen Skkala, Dolores, Emily Knaus, Patty, Beatrice Kallio, Alberta, Vida Hoytita, Liz, Mildred Richmond, Jennie, Gladys Karasti.

The Girl, Josephine Shega.

Home Nursing Course Completed
The last lesson in the home nursing course was given Wednesday, March 14. Eighteen mem-

bers completed all six lessons and will receive their Red Cross certificates. They are: afternoon class Mildred Kallio, Rose Johnson, Sally Lelvis, Alice Lindquist, Mercedes McIntyre, Lynne Sturvist, Nina Eklund, Ruth Needham, and Opal Richmond; evening class, Stelli Christofferson, Rita Hawley, Helmi Kiser, Aina Paajanen, Evelyn Malnor, Ruth Brown, Bertha Stuer, Esther Hallinen and Eleanor Mattson.

Personal
Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs. Eino Sturvist visited in Marquette Monday.

Mrs. Perry Bowser and daughter, Diana, Mrs. Coy Eklund, and Miss Odessa Carlson visited in Marquette Saturday.

Earl Kaiser returned last Saturday after spending a week at Higgins Lake attending the conservation conference there.

Mrs. Larry Barber accompanied by Miss Martha Ronkin and Mrs. William Hytinen and daughter Willow and Emily Burns of Trenary, attended the basketball tournament games in Ishpeming Saturday.

Miss Viola Jokinen spent last week end visiting friends in Trenary.

William Mac Neil and Boris Pa-junen attended the tournament games in Ishpeming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio and Mr. and Mrs. Eino Sturvist left Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kallio of Detroit.

Benjamin Franklin was the first postmaster-general of the United States.

U. S. GIVES GOOD
HOUSEWIVES BONUS
OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting extra red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.

For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fats are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

PALACE MARKET

1115 Ludington St. Phone 428 & 420

Chocolate Cream Coffee . . . lb 29c
Fresh Eggs . . . doz 39c
Evaporated Milk Libby's 3 tall cans 28c
Young Beef Liver . . . lb 29c
Genuine Calves Liver . . . lb 59c
Sturgeon Bay Cherries Fresh Frozen qt. 49c
Fresh Frozen Raspberries 16 oz. 39c
Fresh Frozen Corn-on-Cob 6 for 29c

(LOCKERS NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOUR FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY)

Pillsbury's Best Flour . . . 50 lbs. 2.45

DON'T FORGET YOUR PET

Purina Dog Chow . . . 5 lbs. 59c

Is equal to 15 lbs. of Fresh Meat.

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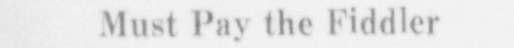
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Must Pay the Fiddler

THERE seems to be a growing impression in Washington that with the collapse of Germany and the ending of the European war, a determined effort will be seen in Congress to lift at least some of the restrictions that have been enforced on the civilian life of the nation. Such a movement will be bitterly opposed by the administration, which hopes to keep all present restrictions in effect until after Japan is also beaten.

But there is very definite evidence of growing resentment in Congress against at least some phases of strict economic control, that have been made more and more severe during the progress of the war. The source of this resentment can probably be traced to the monumental blunder made by the OPA when it broke its promise to the people and invalidated millions of food points in the hands of the people. The present meat situation in the nation and the twin congressional investigations now in progress at Washington, can also be traced to that regrettable blunder.

Evidence is now being submitted to congressional investigators of what constitutes practically a breakdown of the control previously held by the OPA over the meat supply of the nation. It is being openly admitted at Washington that there is an ever increasing black market, particularly as applied to beef. Empty shelves in those meat markets of the nation, where OPA directives are being religiously followed, countered by evidence that there is an adequate supply of beef on the hoof on the cattle ranges and feed lots, are not serving to strengthen the position of this key governmental agency.

No one would like to see a complete collapse of price control in the United States, but the present situation is an eloquent example of what can happen when a governmental agency, even one as all powerful as the OPA, does not play fairly with the people.

The present troubles of that agency must be ironed out before congressional resentment is allowed to take too definite form.

Selective Logging

THERE has been much said and written about the need for selective logging in Michigan, but nothing has been done about it except for a few isolated operations by conservation-minded lumbermen. Now, Rep. Albert W. Dimmers Jr., Hillsdale Republican, has introduced a bill in the legislature that would empower the state conservation department to require selective timber cutting.

This would be a radical departure in this country, although it has been the practice in some European countries for many years. Selective timber cutting has been enforced by government on state and federal-owned lands, but thus far there has been no attempt to force the private owner to observe certain logging practices. The generally accepted idea has been that an individual can do whatever he pleases with his own timber, although in recent years there has been a tendency in some quarters to regard the forests as a public asset that must be conserved for the general welfare.

Forests are a vital resource from the standpoint of national defense as has been demonstrated in the present war. They are closely related to the nation's water problem, preventing floods and soil erosion. All kinds of arguments can be presented to show the great importance of timber conservation. Nevertheless, the Dimmers bill will encounter much opposition on the grounds that it constitutes an infringement of private property rights.

Over the Rhine

CROSSING of the Rhine river in force by Allied armies on a front from Aachen to Dusseldorf may be a reality, as these words are printed, marking the start of the last mighty battle to knock Germany out of the war.

The crossing of the Rhine at Remagen was the start of this mighty offensive, but it has been obvious for some time that the main battle for the heart of Germany would not develop solely from the Remagen bridgehead. Crossings further north have long been an objective of the Allied command because of the more suitable terrain in that area.

The Nazi debacle in the Saar basin, in which thousands of German troops surrendered without a fight, may be an indication of the collapsing morale of the German troops. The Nazis undoubtedly will fight ferociously in an effort to contain the Allies west of the Rhine or within the Remagen bridgehead, but the fight will certainly be a losing one. Once it fails and the Allies build up a real punch at the heart of Germany, a total collapse of the German will to fight on would certainly not be a surprise.

Coupled with the Allied offensive on the western front will be the mighty armies of Russian on the eastern front press-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Paris—In the course of a quick trip through war areas, you make extraordinarily swift transitions. Now that my own tour is almost ended, I have a curious sense of having seen a film run at double quick.

I have a memory of early morning in Rome, with the glow of the sunrise in the Piazza d'Es-pagna. I had breakfast in Naples, forty minutes away by air, and an early lunch in Belgrade. When I left Naples to return to the Western front, I had dinner in Paris and, the following evening, I was in Cologne, which had then been occupied for only three days.

Such swift transitions are possible because of the extensive facilities provided for those who write and broadcast about the war, my experience—and it is not exceptional—has been that the army and the air forces go to great lengths to make it possible for correspondents to see the war at first hand. Never before was there such a determined effort to insure first-hand reporting on the course of the conflict.

For Small Business

ENERGETIC, liberal-minded Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, declares in a recent issue of Nation's Business that he wants to see many new businesses established in the postwar period.

Since Pearl Harbor, 560,000 business concerns have ceased operations, according to Johnston, who insists they must be replaced by three times that number. He believes that men and women with good ideas and the courage to try them shall have the maximum opportunity to take their chance.

Johnston advocates a study of incentive taxation to encourage new business enterprises and revamping of banking methods so that it will be easier for them to acquire working and investment capital.

America will be a better America if returning veterans and others have greater opportunities to go into business for themselves. It will be much better than having mostly everyone working either for the government or large monopolistic enterprises.

Other Editorial Comments

AS A SUGGESTION (Detroit Free Press)

There comes the warning, just as the Great Lakes navigation season is about to open, that the movement of vital war materials may be impeded by a shortage of seamen.

Perhaps, if the situation becomes acute enough, civilian effort can help overcome the obstacle.

Recently there was a tie-up in over-the-road deliveries of Army vehicles from Detroit factories because of a lack of drivers. Individuals and organizations got behind the problem and drivers were recruited from all classes of people who were willing to donate their week-ends or days off to breaking the bottleneck.

Probably many of these same people would be willing to become vacation sailors on the Great Lakes. A trip or two between Buffalo and Duluth, even in the humble role of deckhand, would be an agreeable and refreshing change from a year in office or shop.



Gracie Allen Says.

Well, War Mobilization Director Byrnes is worrying about the manpower shortage, and there are fourteen-count 'em—fourteen people running for mayor of Los Angeles. The candidates include everyone from an unhappy restaurant owner to a lady who used to run an escort bureau, and who wants the city jail cleaned up for personal reasons.

Anyway, the whole thing started off as one of the most delirious political campaigns in history. So far the voters have witnessed cowboy bands, radio singing commercials, parades, fan dancers and medicine-show barkers, with trained seals rumored to be on the way. Abbott and Costello could run on the Conservative ticket here, believe me.

If you think Mayor La Guardia is going to steal the spotlight from our boys and girls, you're sadly mistaken. The New York Mayor has extended the curfew to one o'clock, but our candidates never stop performing.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

HOW DID IT START?

(A Scrapbook Item) Q. We girls agree that our boss is a martinet—a strict and petty disciplinarian. But we have no idea where such a word came from. Can you tell us?

A. Originally, martinet was a military term meaning "a strict drill master." Between 1660 and 1670, during the reign of Louis XIV, Lieutenant-Colonel Jean Martinet, of the King's regiment of foot, drilled and trained the infantry to such a state of perfection that the professional army of Louis XIV was the best and foremost in Europe.

But Martinet was a stern disciplinarian, so much so that his name has survived in

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—NOT A PLEASANT JOB—

Public relations officers operate everywhere to help correspondents and broadcasters. Theirs is not an easy job. Often we are difficult and demanding—and yes, temperamental.

Moreover, many public relations officers get a feeling of frustration in their job. Often they would like a more active part in the war, and resent having to chaperone correspondents. But in the army, you do the job assigned to you.

Here in Paris, the hotel Scribe, just off the Place de l'Opera, has been turned over to correspondents and, whenever possible, the war is brought to them. That is to say, officers with special knowledge come from SHAEF to brief them on the latest developments. Information officers are available at the scribe at all times to run down even the smallest facts sought by correspondents.

Many correspondents, of course, are permanently assigned to various armies and division headquarters. But others, who live at the scribe, have frequent opportunities to go out on special trips into the field, and they can make such opportunities if their desire to have a first-hand look is strong enough.

Faults of the public relations system grow out of the very nature of the system. Intense competitiveness between branches sometimes leads to over-emphasis in one phase of the war or another. If a public relations officer is particularly ambitious and aggressive or if a commanding general is overzealous for publicity, then the result may be a disproportionate share of news coming out of his particular theater.

The system tends, too, to cloak mistakes made by higher-ups. And it tends to make supermen out of individuals who, in many instances, may be just ordinary mortals doing the best they can in the face of the tremendous demands of the hour.

—CRITICISM AT ARDENNES—

The most serious criticism of the system came at the time of the enemy breakthrough in Ardennes. Correspondents stationed in Europe complained that news was being held back unnecessarily, implying that there was a cover-up for our failure to anticipate the Germans' surprise attack.

Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, has just completed a survey of the public relations set-up here. One of the changes likely to come out of his recommendations is that, when it is impossible for reasons of military security to give out news, an official statement will be issued, telling why it's impossible.

The public relations system of the army was created in order to get the story of the war to the American public as fully and as quickly as possible. But in this theater, it takes too little account of the relationship between the French—both the civil population and the French army—and our own military. That, in the opinion of observers with a long background here, is a weakness. It tends to create a special, isolated world of the army, quite detached from France and the French.

It is easy to see how misunderstandings can grow out of such a situation. To the French people, it often seems that their most elementary needs—to sustain life itself—are ignored. To our military leaders, dealing with the urgent demands of an all-devouring war, it sometimes seems that the French deliberately try to put obstacles in their way.

Quite apart from the actual problem of bringing in greater supplies for the civil population, there must be some way to promote better understanding on both sides. This is a public relations job in its broadest sense and one which is essential to post-war cooperation in Europe.

its present day meaning, although the term martinet is now used in a disparaging sense with the implication that the one so called is obsessed with rigidly enforcing the small and trifling details of discipline, chiefly for the purpose of "strutting his rank," as servicemen aptly phrase it.

During the siege of Duisburg in 1672, Martinet and a captain named Soury were accidentally killed by their artillery while leading the infantry assault.

Now the name Martinet derives from the name of the bird, the martin, and the name Soury is pronounced in French exactly like the word souris, meaning "mouse." Hence, after the fall of Duisburg, the bon mot became current: "Duisburg cost the king only a martin and a mouse."

The French pronunciation of martinet is: mar-tee-NEH. In English the word is pronounced: mahr-ti-NET.

Its Place in World History



Good Morning! By The Bugler

VOTE GETTERS—There is no greater test of the popularity of a man than to become a candidate for public office and let the voters cast their ballots for or against him. Even the most confirmed extrovert has been known to shy from public office because he feared to take this acid test.

Since April, 1922, when the first Escanaba city council was elected under the new council-manager form of government, 33 candidates have been elected to the council in 15 elections. Figures on the elections were recently sent to the city council recently by City Manager A. V. Aronson, and proved that the two most popular men in Escanaba's council-manager history were T. M. Judson, the city's first mayor, and Sam R. Wickman, the city's mayor today.

The late Mr. Judson in April, 1922, when the first council was elected, polled 2,804 votes. Eighteen years later, in April 1940, Sam Wickman was elected by a vote of 2,634, next highest vote polled by any candidate for council since 1922.

FEWER VOTES CAST — The voting history of city elections compiled by the city manager reveals that fewer votes are going to the polls now than 23 years ago when council-manager government was new.

In all there have been but six candidates for council who have polled more than 2,000 votes, and five of these were in the years from 1922 through 1926. Then in 1940 Sam Wickman broke the 2,000 mark, which has not been exceeded by himself or other candidates since.

SIX LEADERS—Besides Judson and Wickman those who received the top number of votes were: In 1922 Lewis A. Rose 2,436; 1924 William J. Hanrahan 2,348; William H. Needham 2,041; 1926 George Geniesse 2,009.

In 1928 there was a slump in interest in Escanaba's city government and three candidates were elected without opposition, the only time this occurred since the council-manager form of government was established. Elected that year without opposition were Richard Hoyer, William Needham and John K. Stack, Jr.

It is interesting to note that because there was no opposition these three candidates polled only a total of 2,584 votes—less than Sam Wickman alone received in 1940.

COUNCIL HISTORY—Escanaba councilmen are elected for terms of four years. Except for the first year 1922 when a full council of five men was elected, the election of the councilmen is staggered every other year.

Thus in 1922 two were elected for four years and three for two years, to get things started. Then in 1924 three were elected for four years. Thus every other year there is a city election, and two councilmen are elected one time, three the next.

Of the original first council, composed of Judson, Lewis A. Rose, Gilbert A. Cotton, William J. Hanrahan and Clyde J. Burns, only Burns and Hanrahan were re-elected.

Rose died in office and the vacancy was filled by the appointment in May, 1924, of George Geniesse. In 1926 Geniesse was re-elected for a full term.

ONLY TWO DEATHS—Besides Rose only one other councilman died during his term in office. He was Richard B. Stack, who was elected in 1936, whose death created a vacancy that was filled in June, 1938, by the appointment of Charles N. Gallagher.

There was but one resignation

INTO THE PAST 10 Years Ago—1935

Marian Fisher, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fisher, Jr., 809 Fourth avenue south, won the title of "Queen of Smeltiana" in the popularity contest conducted during the past week as a feature of the Northern Michigan Smelt Run Jamboree, which will be staged here March 29. Miss Fisher led Hazel Gauffin, second place winner, by over 150,000 votes. The six ladies of the queen's court will be: Miss Gauffin, Mary Alice Dunn, Bernice Green, Lorraine Ammel, Anita Rose and Ruth Henry.

Gladstone—A large attractive picture of Alene and Violet Flannery appears on the front page of the current issue of the Prairie Farmer's WLS Weekly. A story appears inside, entitled "Girls on the Cover," telling how the sisters got their start.

Mishiquette—"Tulip Time," an operetta by Morgan and Johnson, will be presented by the Manitowish high school glee clubs in the high school auditorium early in April, under the direction of Miss Margaret Johnson. Students who have lead parts are: Harold Cockram, Dan Olesak, Chester Currie, Donald Ott, Richard Abramsen, Ruth Gross, Lois McPhail and Star Hopkins.

20 Years Ago—1925

Escanaba's last "board" sidewalk is to be replaced in the near future with a "cinder top." The walk is the one between Third street and the old Stephenson dock. It has been out of service for months, due to the dangerous condition of the planking.

Hollywood—Like empire, fashion westward makes its way. Once arbitrated solely from Paris, later New York made its claim, and now the eyes of women turn toward Hollywood for their fashion dictates of "do" and "don't." It is from this new Mecca that absolute assurance comes the bobbed heads of America, that shorn locks are here to stay. "Bobbed hair will continue to be the fashion for at least five years," says Travis Banton, imported from Paris by Jesse L. Lasky to create styles in the fastidious Paramount pictures. Advice is to keep the hair well brilliantined, if it is not naturally glossy, and for evening to wear a small artificial braid just above the forehead.

from the council, John Luecke, elected 1928—Logan, Richter, the vacancy was filled in Dec. 1936 by the appointment of Carl W. Richter. Richter was elected to a full term in 1938.

YOUR COUNCILMEN — The record of councilmen who have served Escanaba since inauguration of council-manager government follows:

Elected 1922 — T. M. Judson, Lewis A. Rose, Gilbert A. Cotton, William J. Hanrahan, Clyde J. Burns.

Appointed 1924 — George Geniesse.

Elected 1924 — Hanrahan, William H. Needham, Burns.

Elected 1926—George Geniesse, A. S. Kitchin.

Elected 1928—Richard Hoyer, Needham, John K. Stack, Jr.

Elected 1930—Elmer St. Martin, Edgar D. Anderson.

Elected 1932 — Carl J. Sawyer, Hubert H. Shepeck, Fred M. Swanson.

Elected 1934 — John Luecke, Peter N. Logan.

Elected 1936—Carl B. Johnson, Richard B. Stack, Harold W. Gasman.

Appointed 1936—Carl W. Richter.

Elected 1938—Logan, Richter.

Appointed 1938 — Charles N. Gallagher.

Elected 1940—S. R. Wickman, Gasman, Johnson.

Elected 1942—Henry Wylie, Logan.

Elected 1944—Wickman, Gasman, Victor Nelson.

The last five named now constitute the Escanaba city council.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON (Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—Between British operations in Greece, and Russian operations in Poland, patient, idealistic Ex-Governor Lehman, head of UNRRA, is having serious difficulties. Though Poland probably has suffered more than any other country,

UNRRA has only just been able to start workers and relief toward that war-torn country. It was last summer that the Lublin government asked that UNRRA send a mission to help Poland. Governor Lehman's office immediately drafted a reply. But the U. S. office of censorship stepped in and said that the reply could not be sent to the Lublin government by uncoded radio because it involved information regarding the movement of supply ships and personnel.

Whereupon Governor Lehman's office asked the state department to send the message in code to the American Embassy in Moscow, which in turn was to ask the Russian foreign office to deliver the message to the Lublin Poles. The state department and the embassy in Moscow were glad to comply and the message was passed on to the Soviet foreign office. Several weeks passed, and Governor Lehman assumed that the message had been delivered.

Then, suddenly, the Soviet foreign office, in rather an aggrieved manner, returned the message saying that it could not deliver it to the Lublin government. The Lublin Poles, it was explained, were a separate government and no part of Moscow. Therefore, the Soviets said, Governor Lehman should communicate with them direct.

—MOSCOW SAYS NO—

This, of course, was exactly what Governor Lehman had tried to do, but had been barred by the U. S. censor. In the interim, Lehman had troubles with Moscow regarding the question of sending UNRRA workers into Poland to distribute supplies. To try to iron out these difficulties, Lehman proposed going personally to Moscow to confer with Stalin. For a time he thought this was all set.

Then, suddenly, at the Montreal UNRRA conference last fall, Soviet delegates Vasil Sergeev got up and announced bluntly and publicly that Lehman couldn't go to Moscow. Under UNRRA rules, its own international workers must distribute relief in each country and nationals of that country are not to be in charge. However, the Russians have been suspicious that UNRRA workers were disguised intelligence agents, and their suspicions were heightened by the way Col. L. F. Shepherd operated for British intelligence in Greece under the guise of an UNRRA worker.

Despite rebuffs, Governor Lehman kept on patiently pushing aid for Poland and now his efforts have succeeded. Since the Yalta Conference ironed out the status of the Lublin Poles, Russia has consented to have UNRRA workers go to Poland, and supply ships have already departed.

—WHO'S A LIAR?—

Senator Bushfield, South Dakota Republican, recently rose on the Senate floor and called this columnist various brands of liar because he reported that the DuPonts, the Mellons, and the Pews of Pennsylvania had contributed heavily to the Senator's 1940 election campaign.

If the Senator wanted to indulge in name-calling (incidentally he wasn't very original in his epithets) he might also have included GOP Treasurer W. H. Burke of Pierre, S. D., who filed a sworn statement on campaign contributions with the Secretary of State of South Dakota.

They included: Lamont Dupont, \$4,000; Irene Dupont, \$2,500; Alfred Sloan, \$2,500; Donald Brown (Dupont), \$2,000; Ailsa Mellon, \$5,000; Sarah Mellon Scille, \$4,000; Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, \$5,000; Mary Ethel Pew, \$1,000; Earle Halliburton (Pew), \$5,000; Joseph Pew, \$1,000; Mabel Pew Myrin, \$1,000.

Commenting on these generous gifts from folks who lived a long way from South Dakota, Senator Bushfield gratefully said (Congressional Record, page 5849, June 12, 1943):

"We are tremendously inspired that we have a government in this country which permits individual Americans to accumulate and make enough money so that they can give this sort of contribution to their friends throughout the country." Wonder what is Senator Bushfield's definition of a liar?

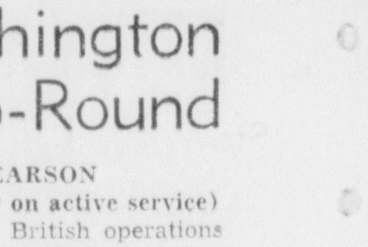
—SENATOR KILGORE KICKS—

At about this time, hard-hitting Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, who has done more to protect the G. I. Joe than almost anyone else in Congress, wrote a letter to Secretary of War Stimson demanding that paratroopers get every possible protection, including self-sealing tanks. Stimson, after some delay, replied that this protection was not needed. He turned down Kilgore's demand cold. As a result, paratroopers landing in Normandy did so at great risk.

Sequel to this long story of delay, argument and internal jealousy is that the Washington brass-hats have now bleatedly come around to the viewpoint of the men in the field and of Senator Kilgore. It has now been one year since the matter was publicized in this column, and a year and a half since the Sicilian tragedy. Finally the army has ordered self-sealing gasoline tanks on all troop-carrying planes — though it will still take some time to install them.

The definition of a Japanese island: a body of land entirely surrounded—or occupied—by Americans.

It won't be long till we'll be wanting our garden to turn green with envy over the garden next door.



Pearson

LATE PARKING BAN CONTINUES

Streets Must Be Free Of Automobiles For Sweeping Job

The snow has gone, but the city ordinance banning the parking of automobiles on Escanaba streets after two a. m. will continue to be enforced in order to permit city crews to clean the streets, Chief of Police Mike Ettenhofer reported yesterday.

The ordinance was originally drafted to enable the street crews to plow the streets after two a. m., but the need for the removal of parked automobiles from the streets now, both in the business area and residential areas, is equally as great in order to facilitate the dirt removal program from the streets, Ettenhofer said.

The city recently purchased a street sweeping machine that has proved highly efficient, but in order to utilize its maximum efficiency it is necessary to keep the streets free of parked automobiles.

Fuel Oil Dealers Must File Report

If you are one of the forty-seven Upper Peninsula registered dealers in fuel oil with tanks having a storage capacity of 1,000 gallons or more, you are reminded to be prepared to file your semi-annual balance statement as of the opening of business on April 1st, the OPA announced.

A new ruling on these inventory reports is that a dealer who operates two or more establishments served by a single ration bank account may file a consolidated balance statement for those places of business only if he applied to the OPA district office and received permission to make the previous report in consolidated form. All other dealers are to make separate reports for each place of business.

An important dealer responsibility under rationing, semi-annual balance statements are required of all dealer establishments having a registered fuel oil storage capacity of 1,000 gallons or more, OPA explained. The statements furnish information on fuel oil and ration evidences—such as coupons and ration checks—as of the reporting date, which in this instance is the opening of business on April 1st.

Reports are to be made on OPA Form R-1198, copies of which were mailed to most dealers and are also obtainable at OPA district offices. These reports must be filed with OPA on or before April 25. The dealer is to send his report to the OPA district office serving the local War Price and Rationing Board with which he is registered.

New Scout Unit Organized Here

A new Scouting unit has been organized in Escanaba under the sponsorship of the local Salvation Army, with Capt. Milton Anderson, as Scoutmaster, and Michael F. Ettenhofer, James Ferguson, and Michael E. Kuchenberg, as patrol committeemen. Scouts enrolling are: Robert Gerou, Gordon Hermes, Eugene Hulett, John Kuchenberg, Glen Larson, Richard LaComb and Charles Olson. The patrol will hold its weekly meeting in the Salvation Army building, every Monday evening beginning at 7:00 p. m.

Neighborhood patrols are Scouting units which are organized when groups of boys desiring Scouting are not large enough in number to form Scout Troops. It is the plan as this unit develops in Scouting that it will develop into a Troop. Scouting in Neighborhood patrols is carried on in the same manner as Scout troops, the only difference is the size of the unit.

Training for the leaders of this unit is under development and as soon as available and instruction sessions will be held to train the leaders in their duties and responsibilities toward the unit.

Michigan Harvests Largest Quantity Of Milkweed Floss

Petoskey—Michigan's contribution of milkweed floss for Navy life jackets was greatest in the United States last year according to collection figures released by War Hemp Industries, Inc., here, a division of the Soil Conservation Service and central office for state activity in pod collection.

Michigan residents, principally school children, picked 543,272 bags of milkweed pods last fall. Wisconsin supplied an estimated 300,000 bags, New York state 224,220, and Pennsylvania 184,700. Collections were made in 31 states. The 1944 collections in Michigan were more than four times as large as those made in 1943, and between 5,000 and 10,000 bags remain to be collected.

The milkweed floss is said to be a more buoyant and better insulating material than kapok, the silky fiber that protects the seeds of the Javanese silk-cotton tree. When the Japanese cut off supplies of kapok, school children of the United States went into action. The children are paid for the milkweed pods they collect.

CLOCK OF FLOWERS
Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist, devised a flower clock, basing it on the habit of various flowers closing their petals at the same time every day. Different flowers were used for each hour.



NEW STREET SWEEPER—Escanaba's modern street sweeper, driven by Clifford Derouin, is taking up the slack in the city's manpower shortage since its arrival here a few days ago. The sweeper is equipped with a sprinkler to keep down the dust, a scraper that directs debris into a rotary brush, from where the dirt goes to a brush at the rear where it is swept into a container. As the container fills it is dumped at the curb and is then loaded into trucks and hauled away. The sweeper and one man can cover all of the city's hard surfaced streets in three days. (Daily Press Photo.)

Bark River

Sunnyside Honor Roll
Bark River—Honor pupils of the Sunnyside school for the month of March are as follows:
Schoolastic—
Kindergarten, Betty Johnson, Antonette Bugay, Jerome Johnson, Joan Barr.

First grade, Violet Bolm, John Kashinski, Robert Madalinski.
Second grade, Barbara Bugay, Lois Hennessey, Joanne Pearson.
Third grade, Nancy Bugay, Joseph Kashinski, Valerian Madalinski, John Pearson.

Fourth grade, Dolores Bugay.
Fifth grade, Ralph Bugay, Dan Madalinski.

Sixth grade, LaVerne Sundquist.
Richard Hennessey.

Perfect Attendance
Violet and Robert Bolm, Arlene and Ralph Bugay, Jerome Johnson, Joseph Kashinski, John Koszla, Marlene Lanaville, Valerian Madalinski, Joanne Pearson.

Sunnyside P. T. A.
Father's Night
Bark River—Fathers' Night of the Sunnyside P. T. A. was held Tuesday evening, March 20 at the school and was a huge success. The acting officers were:

President, Arthur Sundquist, Vice President, Carl Bolm, Secretary, Clarence Anderson, Treasurer, Ebrath Peterson.

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 by the president. Following the customary reports and communications it was decided to wait until a report was given by Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Red Cross chairman, to see if the township had reached its quota and then the unit would take further action if necessary.

R. A. Raymond, Scoutmaster of the Bark River Scout troop announced that the Bark River troop and the Sunnyside patrol would schedule a pot luck supper April 5 and extended an invitation to the parents of the Scouts and the officers of the sponsoring groups.

It was decided that the neighborhood patrol 447 of Sunnyside would sponsor a basket social at the next meeting of the unit.

The next meeting will be held on a Friday evening due to the fact that the pupils of Sunnyside would present the program. The actual date will be made public at a later date.

The election of officers for the coming year took place with R. A. Raymond as chairman. The following were elected:

President, Mrs. A. Sundquist, Vice President, Mrs. Joseph Madalinski.

Secretary, Mrs. John Barr, Treasurer, Mrs. Ebrath Peterson, Historian, Mrs. Stanley Bugay. The newly elected officers will be installed at the April meeting. Upon adjournment Carl Bolm, program chairman presented the following program:

Flag Salute, Assembly, America, Assembly, "The Farmer", Clarence Anderson.

Battle Cry of Freedom, Assembly.

"Farmer's Wife, Mrs. A. Sundquist.

"Hands", Mrs. Frank Konkel.

America the Beautiful, Assembly.

Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg was accompanist for the evening.

Lunch was served by Carl Bolm, Clarence Anderson, R. N. Dahlberg, Arthur Sundquist and Ebrath Peterson.

Bark River Honor Roll
Bark River—Honor pupils of the Bark River schools for the month of March are as follows:

Schoolastic—
Kindergarten, Peter Derocher, Ernest Krause Jr., Roger Noblet, Richard Rheume, Thomas Swift, Jr.

First grade, George Bruce, James Kasbohm.

Second grade, Catherine Bergman, Evelyn Bergstrom, Joan Gulafson.

Third grade, Eleanor Derocher, Mary Alice Heim, Peter Kasbohm, Joann Kleiman, Donald McInnis.

Fourth grade, Mary Ann Bergman, Richard Douglas, Evelyn Erickson, Luanne Krause, Betty Lessard, Gaynell McInnis, Robert

Crowded Sleepers Serve Twice As Many Patrons

BY S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York—One of the most difficult in railroad travel during wartime is the sleeper situation. Not only do vacationers and pleasure travelers have to delay winter visits to Florida and Arizona, and summer trips to Maine and Michigan, but men home from the fighting fronts and busy war executives are forced to make long trips in day coaches because they can't get berths and they can't wait.

When war broke in 1939, the Pullman Company owned 6243 sleeping cars. By the end of 1944 the Pullman Company had 8060 sleepers. The railroads have a negligible number of sleepers of their own.

In 1939, the Pullman company handled 11,549,947 overnight passengers—all civilians. Without allowance for cars undergoing repair or on standby service, that was an average for the year of 1850 passengers per car.

Last year, on the same basis each of the company's 8060 sleepers would have handled 3600 overnight passengers. But last year the basis was not the same. Organized troop movements complicated it. What actually happened last year was that, on the average half of the sleepers were used to transport uniformed contingents being moved under orders, and civilians had to share the remainder.

Nelson.
Fifth grade, Lynn Bergman, Kenneth Heim, Patsy Swift.

Sixth grade, Dale Erickson, Betty McNaughton, Rita Rheume.

Seventh grade, Janis Bergman, Patrick Bergman, Robert Bruce, Joanne Iverson, LeRoy Johnson, Elva Ann Niquette, Betty Noble, Elva Peterson, Alice Louise Terens.

Eighth grade, Richard Gaudrault, Walton Peterson.

Ninth grade, Beverly Brisbane, Robert Erickson, Loyal Hanson.

Tenth grade, John Barr, Rose Mary Derocher.

Perfect attendance—
Ernest Krause Jr., James C. Erickson, Catherine Bergman, Joanne Gustafson, Robert Johnson, William and Peter Kasbohm, Joann Kleiman, James LaVigne, Richard Douglas, Evelyn Erickson.

David Kwarciany, Luanne Krause, Betty Lessard, Richard Peltier, Lynn Bergman, Jack Erickson, Robert Grzyb Kenneth Heim, Martha Kwarciany, John LeVesque, Marcell Routheaux.

Patsy Swift, Robert Wiskstrom, Dale Erickson, Lois Gustafson, Rita Rheume, Louis Wangles, Janis Bergman, Shirley Bruce, Joanne Iverson, LeRoy Johnson, Elva Ann Niquette, Betty Noble, Elva Peterson, Alice Louise Terens, Richard Gaudrault, Jerome Gonsheski, Warner Peltier, Walton Peterson.

Irene Barr, Jack Copeland, Beverly and Julianne Erickson, Louis Gasman, Loyal Hanson, Theresa Lessard, James Anderson, Rose Mary Derocher, Arthur Fournier, Leona Pokladowski.

Honorable mention—
Third grade, Louis Dubord, Robert Johnson, William Kasbohm, James Lavigne, Kenneth Olson.

Fourth grade, Patsy Brisbane, Nancy Erickson, Richard Peltier, David Kwarciany.

Fifth grade, Ray Dahl, Jack Erickson, Robert Grzyb, Martha Kwarciany, Jack Le Vesque and Robert Wiskstrom.

ARMY ARMADA

An armada of 15,000 units comprise the Army's navy, a navy which will never engage in battle. The armada, which includes no combat ships, is maintained for the purpose of transporting troops and material to all parts of the world.

ing half with service men and women traveling individually or in what might be called "less than carload lots."

ATC Has 1200 Cars
Twelve hundred of the sleepers were government-owned troop carriers operated as part of the Pullman pool for the Army Transportation Corps. In addition the armed services had first call, at any moment's notice, on every car in existence. In that half of the cars devoted to organized troop movements, the company handled almost 8,400,000 soldiers, sailors and marines, carrying each an average of about 1900 miles.

In the other approximately 4000 cars the company handled about 21,000,000 civilians and individual service men (traveling on leave or furlough, or under orders alone or in small groups) and carried each an average of about 600 miles.

The business handled last year in the approximately 4000 cars used for civilian and individual service men purpose was almost twice as great as that done in 1939 with more than 6200 cars.

When the Army decides to move a division or two or three, from Arizona, let's say, to an East Coast port, it doesn't tell the world in advance. It doesn't even tell the Pullman company until the last moment. So the use of sleepers for either troop or civilian transportation no longer can be scheduled well in advance. Cars must be allocated swiftly to the areas where they will be needed, and spares spotted around to care for sudden emergencies.

At the height of the last Christmas rush, when civilian efforts to get berths were at a peak, the Army suddenly called for 1879 cars—almost a fourth of the total pool—to move some troops. These had to be provided on short notice, whatever else might not be done.

Another reason why you may get turned down for a berth, and then learn about numerous empties on the same train, is illustrated by an incident last year when a Chicago business man and his attorney changed their minds about making a trip east. They had reservations on a crack train, but did not turn them in before the train left. Then they asked for a refund and were refused. They appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which upheld the wartime tariff prohibition against refunds on tickets not cancelled a reasonable time before the train leaves.

Investigation showed that on that one train, that one night, with three extra sleepers attached and a long list of disappointed applicants, there were 57 empty berths and rooms because 57 thoughtless persons had changed their minds about traveling and had not turned in their tickets in time to permit resale.

Parlor car seats have been tight for somewhat different reasons. They are not used much for organized troop movements. But demand has increased greatly, with the very heavy travel of government officials and business men, and simultaneously the number of parlor cars has been cut drastically.

In 1939 Pullman and the railroads together had 640 parlor cars and 600 club cars. Last year there were only 453 parlor cars and 307 club cars. A major reason for the decrease was the conversion of hundreds of such luxury carriages into coaches, troop sleepers and hospital cars.

The Pullman company has added some new equipment, notably 157 modern lightweight sleepers that were in advanced stages of construction when the war came to this country. When those were completed, it was impossible to obtain any more equipment with which to handle the enormously expanded load that the war put on Pullman travel.

Outdoor Hiawathaland

by Vic Powers

Strange Appetite

Lloyd Ketchum, Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, is displaying a fair-sized piece of almost pure copper which he found in the stomach of a northern pike taken from the waters of Little Bay de Noc.

The copper piece in shape is a cross between a fish hook and anchor and weighs just around two ounces.

No one with the least spark of imagination can help speculating on the source of that bit of metal. Of course it may be the remains of some fisherman's lure but it is just as well that its recovery did not come a hundred years ago. Then it surely would have started a rush of copper hunters to the Bay of the Noquets for the searchers after mineral wealth of those days seemed to have been dependent upon animals to lead them in their quest. Of course, the tales of iron and copper seem to be partial to the hog as the chief animal aid to the early prospectors. Too bad they didn't pick some native animals or fish to pin their stories of discovery on.

Wouldn't the tourist bluffs soar on some such tag as "Come, fish for the great northern pike that led man to the fabulous riches of the Bay de Noc country."

"Conservation Conscious"

"Even greater wildlife resources than we now have will be required and demanded by the American nation for public enjoyment after the war is ended," Dr. Ira N. Wilson, director of Fish and Wildlife Service, predicted in calling attention to the observance of National Wildlife Restoration Week.

"The enjoyment derived from out-of-doors recreation in America is one of the things that makes this country worth fighting for," said Dr. Gabrielson. Because men now overseas are eagerly looking forward to the time of their return home to again be free to seek recreation in our woods and waters, we can rightfully expect that increased demands for hunting and fishing opportunities will immediately follow the war.

Data covering the last World War showed that there was a gradual increase in the number of hunters and sport fishermen during the war and a pronounced increase immediately following. The increases were 1.6 percent from 1916 to 1917, 2.6 percent from 1917 to 1918, and nearly 30 percent immediately after the war from 1918 to 1919.

In addition, he pointed out, large numbers of men now serving in the armed forces who have learned to shoot as part of their military training will swell the ranks of hunters after the war.

Dr. Gabrielson urged that every effort be made to make America "conservation-conscious."

"Our fishery and wildlife resources are a very important part of the national wealth. Their multiple values to our citizens make them worth whatever effort and expenditure is necessary to maintain them at a high productive level of abundance. Like any form of wealth, these resources—that provide food, recreation, clothing, pharmaceutical products, and many other necessities—may be misused and wasted through want of care."

"During the war we have pursued the policy of promoting the maximum utilization of our fishery and wildlife resources wherever they can contribute. At the same time we have not lost sight of the long-time objectives of restoring our previously misused resources and of insuring, by all feasible means, that the Nation's wildlife may serve all of its citizens in greater measure for all time to come."

Fire Hazard
The grass fire season is already with us and unless winter gets in some belated licks fire hazard in our north woods may develop sooner this spring than in recent seasons.

Moving to meet the threat the conservation department has shifted its available manpower, readied its equipment and is completing its fire control organization. The forest service has also matured its plans for the season.

Snow is melting rapidly and additional warm days will dry out dead leaves and grass of the brushland and the duff of the forest floor, creating an extra hazard until green growth gets a start again.

Marilyn Kositzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kositzke, 112 S. 15th street, was operated on for removal of appendicitis on Tuesday at St. Francis hospital.

Hospital
Mrs. Blanche Seymour of Bark River, route 2, was admitted to St. Francis hospital on Monday evening suffering from a severe cold and pleurisy. Her condition has improved.

Meals or Lunches—Their Favorite
NORTHLAND BREAD

For meals or lunches, you can't serve too much of the ENRICHED Northland Bread Always a "flavor" favorite, this bread is now more than ever important in daily menus.

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Red Buck District Holds Its Monthly Meeting At Nahma

The March meeting of the Red Buck District B. S. A., was held Thursday evening at Nahma, with 25 members present. They were

Alfred E. Anderson and Ray Raymond of Bark River, Carl Nelson, Clarence Zerbe, Rudolph Erickson, Lyle Shaw, Hilmer Johnson, Andrew Nelson, Edward Larson, John A. Lemmer, of Escanaba, also Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction from Lansing, as special guest, Oscar Ohman, C. E. Hawkins, John Norton, James T. Jones, Walter Lied, and Wallace Cameron of Gladstone, Leo Bramer, David Phalen and Leo Pital of Nahma. Chas. Manson, Fred Hahne, and A. F. Hall of Marquette, R. L. Thompson of Marquette and S. N. Bradford of Escanaba.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the Red Buck district, James T. Jones. Reports were given by the communities of the Red Buck district having Scouting units. The reports were of the nature of a general resume of Scouting from the standpoint of progress and of the work yet to be done. The reports received comment as to the progress that Scouting is making in the Red Buck district.

District Commissioner, Wallace Cameron reported on the statistics of Scouting, comparing units and registration a year ago and up to the present time. Reports show increases in most every case. Report of executive board meeting held in Ishpeming in March given by Fred Hahne.

Council President Carl Nelson, expressed much satisfaction in the progress being made in the Upper Peninsula since the consolidation of the area into one council.

Scout Executive Richard Thompson, reported on the advancement of the Red Buck district showing that definite progress has been made also. The district has shown this increase during its Courts of Honor which have been held. The objective which has been set up is to have 35 per cent Tenderfoot, 25 per cent Second Class, and 17 per cent First Class or better, of the enrollment of Scouts.

The next meeting will be held April 26 in Bark River, at the invitation of the representatives present.

The meeting was closed with a few well chosen remarks by Dr. Eugene Elliott, on the experience he has had working with youth. Dr. Elliott stated that "many times it may seem rather hard for Scouting men to find time to serve youth and at the same time they may feel it drudgery, but this is the type of thing that makes Scouting worthwhile. Scouting is contagious, stick to it and it will pay big dividends."

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Mary L. Clark Is Bride Of Pfc. Paul Kattenburg

Miss Mary Louise Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Clark of Wells, was married to Pfc. Paul Kattenburg, son of Mrs. Frederick Kattenburg of Great Neck, N. Y., at the ceremony which took place at the Covenant First Presbyterian church chapel in Washington, D. C., on Friday, March 16. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney performed the marriage ceremony.

Attendants to the bridal couple were Miss Mary Cox, the bride's former roommate, and Edward Mill, formerly of Ann Arbor, now of Washington, D. C.

Following a wedding supper at the Shoreham hotel, Pfc. and Mrs. Kattenburg left on a wedding trip to Gettysburg, Pa. Upon their return, they will make their home at 1116 F Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Kattenburg was graduated in 1943 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., and is now serving in the war department.

Mrs. Kattenburg was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1938, attended Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and the University of North Carolina from which she was graduated in 1943. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and is doing social service work. Both she and Pfc. Kattenburg are continuing their classes at Washington University.



BRIDE — Mrs. Paul Kattenburg, before her marriage to Pfc. Kattenburg in Washington, D. C. on March 16, was Miss Mary Louise Clark. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Clark of Wells.

Navy Nurse Back Home In Guam

By BONNIE WILEY
(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

Guam (AP)—Tears of happiness streaming down her face, Dolores DeLeon, first native to return to Guam since its liberation from the Japanese, was home today—home in a Navy-remade Guam.

"This," she announced proudly as the silvery Naval Air Transport plane set down after her flight from San Francisco, "is where my father's farm used to be. It's the air strip now."

Dolores, a Navy trained nurse, had been away three years, escaping the Japanese invasion by a scant few days.

"They had sent me to take a native patient to Manila for treatment," explained Dolores. "I left here in November, 1941. Then, while I was gone, the Japs came and I couldn't get home. Until not long ago, I had heard nothing of my family, but they are all safe."

Cut off from her home island, Dolores kept one jump ahead of the Japanese by fleeing to Borneo. After weeks on the water, she arrived in San Francisco and worked in the hospital at the Mare Island Navy yard until her return to her Pacific island.

What with bombings, shellings and re-building of the island by the Navy, Dolores recognized little of her native land until the Navy jeep stopped at her farm.

"There is my brother's house!" she screamed in joy. "And there is my sister," she cried jumping from the jeep into her sister's arms.

First day at home was a never-to-be-forgotten one for Dolores and her family, who held one house and brought forth brimming trays of ice-cold pineapple juice for all the native and American visitors alike.

Not at all reluctant at leaving the States, Dolores, though anxious to make it well understood that she "liked it very much there," vowed over and over again that she'd "never, never leave Guam, even for a little trip again."

Trained for three years as a nurse by the Navy, Dolores worked at the Guam hospital from 1922 until the enemy invasion.

"And just as soon as I get rested and have seen everybody, then I want to go back to work in the new civilian hospital," she announced, summing up for her impromptu audience a tale of the wonders of San Francisco and Market street, of traveling all the hundreds and hundreds of miles home by air; of drinking water that didn't have to be sterilized and of cold weather, where people "wear coats all the time."

Escanaba WAC Gets Promotion

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Corcoran, 426 South 15th street, of the promotion of their daughter, Marianne, to staff sergeant technician in a WAC medical detachment.

T-3 Corcoran is stationed at Tilton General hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., where she is assigned to the eye, ear, nose and throat operating room and clinic as a surgical technician. She has been in the service since October 24, 1942.

Two brothers have also been in the service since 1942. Pfc. Paul Corcoran is with the ordnance division in France, and T/Sgt. Edward Corcoran is with the air force intelligence reconnaissance in England.

Eggs Basque
Four large green peppers, 4 eggs, salt and pepper, 2 cups cooked rice, 1 cup tomato sauce. Parboil peppers 5 minutes. Drain, remove skins, cut off stem end, remove seeds and membrane. Place each pepper in a buttered cut, end up. In each drop egg; season. Place in pan of hot water; bake (350 degrees F) until eggs are set, 5 to 10 minutes. Serve in rice with sauce.

Personal News

Miss Rita Perron of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Rowan, 505 South Fifteenth street, with other relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Walsh, 709 Fifth avenue south, will leave today for a visit in Chicago.

Miss Gerry Wurth returned last night from Ranier, Ore., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. H. Skellenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richer and daughter, Ethel Mae, Ludington street, Miss Faye Kroll and Miss Irma Bartley are spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Vernon Johnson, student at Northwestern University dental school, arrived last night from Chicago and is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, 1227 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. Jack Tierman of Munising and Mrs. Sam Poquette of Carney are visiting at the home of Mrs. Emil Dulek, 201 North 19th street.

Pfc. Jack Donovan arrived Wednesday night from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., and is spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donovan, 310 North 16th street.

Miss Bonnie Foster, student at the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, is visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba during the Easter vacation.

MM 1/c Warren Wheeler has arrived from San Diego, Calif., and is spending a leave here with his wife and children, who live at 305 North 14th street.

Mrs. O. L. Molloy of Lathrop has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gideon Stegath, Seventh avenue south, for the past few weeks. She expects to leave today to return to her home.

Ray Couillard arrived Wednesday night from Nashville, Tenn., where he is employed and is spending a week here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells.

Howard Fish, who is employed in Detroit, arrived Wednesday night and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish of Wells.

Cpl. Donald McKie arrived Wednesday night from Yuma, Ariz., and is spending a 14-day delat enroute in Lincoln, Neb., with his wife, son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McKie, 15 South 14th street.

Mrs. Edward LaCombe and daughter, Sharon, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting at the George LaCombe home, 329 South Tenth street.

Major and Mrs. James Dickson and daughter, Dawn, 1205 Lake Shore Drive, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting relatives in Houghton.

Joseph Berish, 1604 Stephenson avenue, left yesterday morning for Ashabula, Ohio, where he will board the steamer Hemlock.

Miss Tessie June St. Cyr, 1523 Eighth avenue south, left last night for Milwaukee where she will spend the weekend with her sister, Miss Lucille St. Cyr.

Red Cross Benefit Party To Be Held This Evening

About three hundred persons are expected to attend the Red Cross benefit card party to be held at the St. Joseph parish hall this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

All receipts from the event, which is being jointly sponsored by the Delta Bridge League and the Escanaba Daily Press, will go to the Red Cross War Fund. Defense stamps will be awarded as prizes to winners. At the conclusion of the play, coffee and doughnuts will be served by the ladies of the bridge league.

All popular types of card games may be played, including duplicate and rubber bridge, pinocle and five hundred. The general public is invited.

Directing the bridge tournament will be the following: Leslie Olson, Bert Howe, James Ferguson, J. L. Tenby, Harry Needham and E. J. Kremer.

Teachers Spend Vacation Away From Escanaba

Escanaba teachers have made plans to spend the Easter vacation, which begins tomorrow and will continue until Tuesday, April 3, away from this city. Some will Bay, Wis.; Doris Ekholm, Menomonevisiting in various localities.

Of junior high school teachers, the following are leaving this weekend: Dorothy Hilty, Gary, Ind.; Elizabeth Delmore, Two Rivers, Wis.; Albin Starr, Big Rapids, Mich.; Ruth Klubund, Superior, Wis.; Blanche Heffron, Cudahy, Wis.; Vida Kuntze, Green Bay, Wis.; Doris Elholm, Menomone, Wis.; Marion Shane, Ensign, Virginia Corson, Watervliet, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio; and Marjorie Safranek, Winona, Minn.

Spring vacation plans for senior high school faculty members are as follows: Roma Irons, Oak Park, Ill.; Bernadette Lockner, Chicago; Irma Loos, Oshkosh, Wis.; Edna Marotz, Westfield, Wis.; Mary E. Vaughan, Montgomery, Ill.; Alice Potter, Oak Park, Ill.; and Cleo Giannopoulos, Fairfield, Ill. Leon Schram will attend a state meeting for track and field athletics in Lansing.

About 20 grade school teachers will spend the Easter holiday out of the city. At the Webster, Betty Adams, Eau Claire, Wis.; Arline Carlson, Eau Claire, Wis.; Helen Tills, Manitowish, Doris Menger, Milwaukee; Katherine Mozuck, Stevens Point; and Irene Moe, Superior, Wis. Miss Elizabeth Michela, of the Jefferson school faculty, will visit in Ironwood.

At the Barr, Carol Vanselow, Toledo, Ohio; Elaine Broberg, Superior; Frances Graham, Belle Plaine, Minn.; Esther Carlson, Amasa, Mich.; and Ruth Johnson, Noreen Hughes, Leavenworth, La Crosse, Wis.; Lucille Warmington, Dollar Bay; and Marie Jacobsen, Norway, Mich., and Chicago.

At the Washington, Mary Kay O'Keefe, Appleton; Betty Jo Arnold, St. Paul; Betty Vaughan, Camp Hiwela, Wild Rose, Wis.; and Kathryn Smokovitz, Vulcan.

Physical Fitness Women's Program In Postwar Plans

BY BUS HAM

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Relax, brother, and stop worrying about your babe becoming beefy with bulging biceps after the war. The women themselves are going to see that they don't get that way. They realize that they want them to remain trim and glamorous albeit in fine physical fettle.

Any kind of postwar physical fitness program that might develop American amazons is out. So is compulsion, which might not be so good for the figure, they figure.

You can take that for keeps, straight from the National Women's commission on the form feminine, also known as physical fitness, and its chairman, Laurence Collins, of Detroit.

Commission members, including representatives from fashion circles, medical groups, the pulpit, schools, army and navy, are here discussing the woman's part in strengthening the nation physically.

Standards which may be set up for men will not do at all for women, Miss Collins told a reporter. She explained the viewpoint of what some persons used to call the weaker sex.

The need for improving women physically is just as real as for the men—but women are different, biologically, psychologically and, up to now, sociologically.

They don't go in for mass formations—"A woman's got to want to do a thing and plan her own program."

(And what might she want to do?)

Swimming is wonderful for a woman or horseback riding, badminton, tennis and ever so many things like that—but the principal idea is to make her think it is important to her.

This can be accomplished through competent leadership in the schools with at least an hour of "required" exercise—"anything less than that wouldn't change anybody's blood pressure enough to count."

But exercise isn't the only way to make women healthier. Improved nutrition and emotional maturity also are needed.

All of this is "going to cost somebody a whale of a lot of money"—well up into the millions for facilities, equipment and good leadership.

Congress already has postwar physical fitness plans roughly drafted, principally for men. The women want in on it.

Church Events

Rapid River Aid
The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society of Rapid River is sponsoring a bake sale to be held at the aid rooms this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Choir Rehearsal
All members of the junior choir of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church at 7:15 o'clock this morning for rehearsal.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th St.
Capt. Milton Anderson, officer in charge
Palm Sunday, March 25
10:00—Sunday school. Do not send your children to Sunday school, come with them.
2:00—Service at the Delta infirmary.
6:15—String and practice.
7:00—Prayer service.
7:45—Evening song service.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Union services at the Wm. Oliver Memorial auditorium. Dr. Carlson, guest speaker. Orpheus choral club will sing special Easter songs.
Tuesday—There will be no services at the Salvation Army this evening because of the union services to be held at Gladstone.
The regular mid-week Bible and prayer service held Thursday evenings will be held on Good Friday instead.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Special Good Friday service. Be sure to spend part of this great day in the Lord's House. You are invited to spend an hour of worship with the friends of The Salvation Army.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Palm Sunday, March 25
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel service.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Union services at the Wm. Oliver Memorial auditorium. Dr. Carlson, guest speaker. Orpheus choral club will sing special Easter songs.
Tuesday—There will be no services at the Salvation Army this evening because of the union services to be held at Gladstone.
The regular mid-week Bible and prayer service held Thursday evenings will be held on Good Friday instead.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Special Good Friday service. Be sure to spend part of this great day in the Lord's House. You are invited to spend an hour of worship with the friends of The Salvation Army.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
Birger Swenson, Pastor
Palm Sunday, March 25
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon: "Palm Sunday Victory." Selections by the choir and quartette.
7:00—Calvary ambassadors. Speaker, Mrs. Birger Swenson.
7:45—Evangelistic service. Sermon: "Vital Questions on the Way to Calvary." Solo by Mrs. L. R. Haring. Selections by the choir.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Friday, 1:30 p. m.—Good Friday service at the Evangelical church. We invite you to worship with us this Easter season.

Choirs Will Give Cantata Sunday At Immanuel Church

The senior and junior choirs of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Fifteenth street and First avenue south, will present an Easter cantata, "Life Eternal" (Holton) on Palm Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a candle-light service. Mrs. L. R. Lund is the director, assisted by Miss Rosalie Peterson, junior choir director. Miss Betty Erickson is the accompanist, and Miss Anita Nelson the reader. The program will be as follows:

The Lord Reigneth—Senior and Junior choirs.
Man of Sorrows—Dan Raess and Senior choirs.
Calvary—Senior and Junior choirs.
"Lament"—Dorothy Norby and Senior choir.
They Laid Him Away—Rosalie Peterson, Gerd Nilsen and Faye Krah.
A Whisper of Hope—Girls chorus.
Dawns the New Day—Men's chorus, Dorothy Norby and Muriel Hebert and Senior choir.
Hail to the King—Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and Senior choir.
Glory in the Garden—Junior choir.
Morning Is Breaking—Dan Raess and Dorothy Norby.
The King Comes Forth—Senior choir.
The Promise of Morning—Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Junior choir.
Sermonette—Rev. L. R. Lund.
Offertory.
The Resurrection and the Life—Senior and Junior choirs.
The public is invited to attend.

Social - Club

P-T Bake Sale Today
A bake sale, sponsored by the Barr Parent-Teacher association, is being held at the Home Supply building, 1101 Ludington street today.

Emma Fox Resolution
Appreciation for a letter of sympathy sent in the form of a resolution by the Escanaba Woman's Club to the family of the late Mrs. Emma Fox was expressed by Mrs. Fox's son, Morris W. Fox, of Detroit in a letter received by the club recently. Mr. Fox mentioned that the letter from the Escanaba organization, along with others, would be placed in the historical files of the Detroit Public Library. The resolution, as passed by the club, was drawn up by Mrs. E. J. MacMartin.

Bake Sale Today
The Bark River P. T. A. will sponsor a bake sale this morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock at Erickson's store in Bark River. Net proceeds will be used for the school hot lunch program.

Children's Story Hour At Library

Miss Jean Trantarella, children's librarian, will conduct the children's story hour at the Carnegie library this morning at 10 o'clock. The stories will be: "Magic Michael," by Slobodkin; "Bountiful Cow," by Czapa; and "Simpson and Sampson," by Lawson.

A. D. RICHER

229 Steph. Ave. Ph. 93-94
Volunteer Food Store
We Deliver

KARO SYRUP, Blue, jar . 34c
FRESH
PITTED DATES . . . lb. 39c
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER . 1 lb. 15c
RICE CRISPIES,
KELLOGG'S pkg. 11c
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE, 46 oz. 34c
ORANGES, Calif. 288s Doz. 27c
2 Doz. 53c, 176's . . . doz. 49c
HEAD LETTUCE, 2 lrg. hd. 29c
CELERY . . . 2 lrg. stalks 27c
EASTER
COLORING 3 pkgs. 26c
JELL-O, asstd flavors, pkg. 8c
Side Pork lb. 29c
Sauer Kraut . 2 lbs. 19c
Pork Steak lb. 40c
Pork Chops . . . lb. 37c
Pork Liver lb. 23c
Raw Ham, sliced lb. 51c
ALSO PORK ROASTS
Leaf Lard lb. 22c
Finest Quality Butter

SHORT RIBS
BEEF, Grade A lb. 21c
Hamburger lb. 28c
Beef Roast lb. 26c, 29c
Veal Chops lb. 43c
Veal Stew lb. 20c

We also have Sweet Potatoes, Green Peppers, Ripe Tomatoes, Celery, New Cabbage, Waxed Turnips, etc.

HOYLER BAKING CO.

607 LUD. ST. PHONE 19

"AFTER ALL IT TAKES A BAKER"

BAKERY TREATS

For EASTER—



While you're busy preparing for the approaching holiday, let us take care of all your bakery needs. You'll find our oven-fresh baked goods always fresh, deliciously flavored, and made to suit your taste for fine food. Try it today.

FOR A REAL HOLIDAY DESSERT
HOYLER'S ICE CREAM

RED CROSS Benefit Card Party

sponsored by
The Escanaba Daily Press and Delta Bridge League

St. Joseph's Parish Hall

7:30 TONIGHT

Play any game you like—duplicate bridge, rubber bridge, five hundred, pinocle, etc.

PRIZES LUNCH
Admission \$1 each. All receipts go to Red Cross

OPA VIOLATORS FORCED TO PAY

District Office Cracks Down On Overcharges In Peninsula

Louis J. Gregory, head of the enforcement division of the Escanaba district Office of Price Administration, has announced the result of recent action on administrator claims against violators of various OPA regulations.

The list is impressive as it shows the broadening activities of the government agency in its determined efforts to force compliance with the varied OPA regulations.

The largest single claim was for treble damages assessed against Vollwerth & Co. for over ceiling sales on meats to retailers between February 1, 1944 and February 1, 1945. Settlement was made in the sum of \$1,573.17.

Northway Studios of Iron Mountain settled an administrator's claim for overcharges on photographic services. Seventy-one different sales of portraits showed overcharges of \$167.50. The government agency made a claim under RMPR 165 for one and one-half times the overcharge or \$251.25. A consent settlement amounting to \$200.00 was agreed upon and payment made in that amount by C. X. Marshall, proprietor.

Arthur P. Cross, Escanaba, made repayments to five customers for over-ceiling sales of new and rebuilt vacuum cleaners in a total amount of \$139.63. Complaints were filed with the district enforcement division by the purchasers and refunds were collected by Mr. Gregory's division and turned back to the complainants at no expense to them.

The list of sanctions imposed follows:

Vollwerth & Co., Hancock, over-ceiling sales of meat to retailers, treble damages—\$1,573.17.

Northway Studios, Iron Mountain, overcharges on portraits, consent settlement—\$200.00.

Edmund Kaar, Paynesville, over-ceiling sales of dry groceries—\$98.40.

K. Rosberg & Co., Ishpeming, over-ceiling sales on dry groceries, treble damages—\$115.30.

Delmet Mercantile Co., Wake, over-ceiling sales on fresh fruits and vegetables and dry grocery items—\$25.00.

Edward J. Clements, Adm., Estate of L. G. Hillyer, Baraga, over-ceiling sales on firewood—\$112.00.

Anton Decker, Powers, over-ceiling sale on truck—\$89.12.

In addition to the above activities Mr. Gregory reports that suspension hearings were held recently at Houghton and Bessemer before Chief Hearing Commissioner, Fred S. Glover, Jr., of Cleveland.

Eight suspension orders against Iron Country merchants and six against Copper Country merchants were entered by Judge Glover, after a hearing conducted by Mr. Gregory.

In all these cases suspensions will not become operative until formal notice has been received by the merchants.

Nahma

Church Services

Nahma, Mich.—St. Andrew's Catholic church—Palm Sunday, 8:00 and 10:30 mass. Communion for the children.

St. Anne's Catholic church, Isabella, Mass at 9:00. Lenten devotion at 3:00.

Mass Saturday morning at 8:00. Catechism classes in usual time.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Fred Olmsted entertained the members of the bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at her home. High score was held by Mrs. Nick Gemunden and second high by Mrs. Homer Beauchamp.

Mrs. William Rauls received the honor award.

Briefs

Cadet Nurse Dorothy Deloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria is now training at the University of Minnesota hospital. Dorothy has been in training the past year and three months. She has had training in four different hospitals this being her fifth. The present enrollment is three hundred and eighty-seven student nurses and she is among the cadets from Kahler Hospital School of Nursing of Rochester, Minn.

C. P. O. and Mrs. Roger Archambeau, Mrs. Willard LaFond and Mrs. Marshall Lanerette of Gladstone visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmsted on Wednesday returning to Gladstone Thursday.

Mrs. George Ranyville was submitted to a major operation on Thursday at the St. Francis hospital and is as well as can be expected. Mrs. Clement Brison of Chicago is caring for her grandmother.

Mrs. Don Garrett of Escanaba and Miss Rose Mercer of Manistique who is visiting in Escanaba, were guests on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

Y 1/c Earl A. Cousineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau, left on the 400 Thursday for Chicago where he will visit two days with friends before leaving for the west coast where he expects to leave in the near future for duty in the South West Pacific.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska over the week end included Mrs. Libbie Ackley, daughters, Helen and Mary Jane, Miss Dorothy Kuenski and Miss Frances Saxlund of St. Ignace.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



NEED GAS, BROTHER?—Sure looks like a lot of cars in the bottom photo, but it would take the gas tanks of many times that number to hold the gas load carried by a B-29 bomber. The super-fuelers carry some 8000 gallons, the equivalent of a medium-sized railroad tank car or 566 average automobile gas tanks. (NEA Photo.)

War Hero Hokie Smith Gets Wild Welcome In His Home Town of Caro

BY CHARLES E. MARENTETTE

Caro, Mich., March 22 (AP)—Within ten feet of the spot where he sat alone on the bumper of a car in 1942, awaiting the bus which was to take him to the army induction station, Staff Sergeant Maynard H. (Hokie) Smith stood in triumph on a flag-bedecked platform in front of Caro's only hotel Thursday and heard 2,500 people scream a wild welcome for him, Michigan's first winner of the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor.

In a setting that Hollywood might have staged, the 140 pound ball turret gunner rode high atop the folded top of a convertible

coupe, swung his limp air forces cap to the crowd, and grasped the hands of wide-eyed youngsters who wound through the line of march to get a close glimpse of the state's best known hero of this war. His mother, Mrs. Henry H. Smith and Gov. Harry F. Kelly rode beside him.

For two full blocks of the main street of this Tuscola county community, the American Legion Color Guard, the Cass City and Caro high school bands and Boy and Girl Scouts marched to the shouts of proud citizens who remembered "Hokie" as the lad who was never without an idea for a prank.

But Thursday he was a hero, and wore the star spangled ribbon of the nation's highest award about his neck with all the dash and sparkle one could expect of a man who beat out a fire on a flying fortress over Germany and let the plane get home with seven of its crew alive.

"I'm happy to be back," he told the crowd. "It's wonderful the way you've turned out. I'm so glad to be back in my home town. It's tough over there in Europe." That was all, and the crowd ate it up.

A few moments earlier Gov. Kelly told Smith "Michigan is proud of you and the great service you performed in the cause of liberty. You thought only of the job that had to be done, of the tough assignment that the fortunes of war had cast up for your lot, and you did that job, you discharged that assignment. Not as a professional soldier might have done it for honor and acclaim, but as an American citizen—soldier doing his duty as he saw it."

Governor Kelly presented the hero with an executive proclamation—the first of its type ever granted a Michigan citizen—extending him "the heartfelt appreciation and eternal gratitude of his fellow citizens."

The hero's mother came in for her share of glory, too. Wearing a smile of pride, she spoke briefly of her son and of her joy. There were introductions of dignitaries, of Maj. Gen. Thomas Colladay, head of the Michigan state troops; of Brig. Gen. Leroy Pearson, director of selective service in Michigan; of Col. Philip C. Pack, director of the office of veterans' affairs.

And then Hokie stepped down to shake hands with any and all comers. They formed a line on the steps to the platform and the sergeant—his graying hair glistening—shook hands with one and all, smiling and nodding to the young to whom he has become a legend and to older folks who have known him since birth.

It was Hokie's party and it went on far into the night. At the banquet in Caro high school auditorium, where he was presented with a watch purchased with funds collected from townspeople, more than 350 persons jammed all available space. They toasted the young hero, spoke of his exploits in words of praise, and were with him all the way.

It was Hokie's day in Caro and he was as glad to be home as the townsfolk were to have him.

Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. F. Berry called at Melstrand Tuesday evening.

Reverend and Mrs. Warren Jolk gave the weekly Bible lesson at the school house Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey Gamble and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dolaskie at Shingleton.

Deer are coming out of the yards and most of them do not look as thin as might be expected after a winter so severe and with such quantities of snow.

Schaffer

March Honor Roll

Bark River—The March honor roll of the Schaffer school, announced yesterday, lists the following pupils:

Scholastic—

Tenth grade, Jack Launderville, Theresa Guenette, Kenyon Haring, Margaret Meyers, Marcella Desjardins.

Ninth grade, Maybelle Witte, Bradley Savage, Irene Moraski.

Eighth grade, George Bartosz, Shirley Billings, Noella Guenette, Donald Kozlowski, Delores Racicot.

Seventh grade, Jacqueline Gauthier, Adola Hojnacki.

Sixth grade, Erwin Derocher, David Fisk, Dorothy Meyers.

Fifth grade, Donna Michel, Harold Taylor, Marlene Taylor and Kenneth Tousignant.

Fourth grade, Joseph Lavigne, Irene Meloche, Marvin and Marian Pilon, Mary Richer, Charlene and Shirley Tousignant.

Third grade, Ronald Demarse, Joan LeFleur, Carole Morin, Donna Racicot, Judith Schermer, Yvonne Tousignant, Amelia Wienchowski, Junior Zawada.

Second grade, Joseph Schermer, Russell Taylor, Shirley Beauchamp, Louise Gauthier, Barbara LaFleur, Velma Meyers, Joyce Taylor, Richard Tousignant.

First grade, Nancy LeBeau, Robert Moraski.

Attendance—

Harold Racicot, Gordon LeClaire, Neil Billings, Gerald Tanguay, Ronald Hurtibise, Irene Atydan, Betty Beauchamp, Elroy Derocher, Jeanette Desjardins, Noella Guenette, Delores Racicot.

Edna Frossard, Dorothy LeClaire, Theresa LeClaire, Agnes Panek, Dorothy Meyers, Joseph Viau, Sophocles Cavades, Donna Michel, Eleanor Moraski, Thomas Morin, Kenneth Tousignant.

Edith Martin, Marvin Pilon, Mary Richer, Duwayne Taylor, Charlene Tousignant, Ramona Wienchowski, Ronald Demarse, Donna Racicot, Arthur and Lawrence Richer, Amelia Wienchowski, Junior Zawada.

Elmer Derocher, Joseph Schermer, Russell Taylor, Nancy LeBeau, Joyce Martin, Robert Moraski, Carole Schermer, Elaine Tousignant, Jeanette Vanderberg, Gloria Wienchowski.

Van Meer

Briefs

Shingleton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and son, Jerry, went to Marion, Michigan to see their son who is spending a short furlough there. This son T/Sgt. George M. Berry of the air corps met his brother, S/Sgt. Frank Berry of the United States Marines for the first time in more than three years when he called on him at Columbus, Ohio. Frank had served 31 months in the Southwest Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Berry returned on

Newberry

Benefit Dance

The Newberry Junior Baseball Association put on a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday evening at the Pentland township hall. There was music by the Swing Kids, square dances, and songs by Miss Marion Gerlack and D. C. Maltby. \$160 was taken in and will be added to the fund for equipment to be purchased for the youngsters who will continue in the Junior Baseball League of Newberry which was successfully organized last year by Commissioner George Mac Donald and his assistants.

Eastern Star Meeting

An initiatory service was held by the Eastern Star on March 15. Eight received degrees of order. Fifty members attended, among whom were three guests, members of Ida Chapter, Manistique. Lunch was served after the business meeting by the lunch committee. Mesdames: Elam Carlson, Clara Hamilton and Sallie Nichols.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brunette are the parents of a daughter born at the Newberry Clinic, March 17. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Messer are the parents of a daughter born at the Newberry Clinic, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson are the parents of a son born at the Newberry Clinic, March 16. Lt. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson are the parents of a daughter born at the Newberry Clinic, March 16.

Briefs

Miss Greta Taube and Mrs. Shirley Raub spent the week-end in the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson returned March 16, after spending

a few days in Boyne City.

George E. Maki S 1/c has returned from overseas to spend a short leave with his wife and family here.

Marijane Nelson is spending a few days with relatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Eugene Sundstrom of Sault Ste. Marie, visited relatives in Newberry this past week-end.

Harold Westman, of Houghton, formerly of Newberry, has accepted the position of druggist at the Berglund Drug Store.

Reba Whitmarsh, freshman at Michigan State College, arrived home March 17, to spend a short vacation with her parents.

Tom Taylor is recovering from a major operation in the Newberry Clinic.

Mrs. J. C. Cavill, of Ashland, Wisconsin, is visiting at the S. D. Foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Swanson left Saturday for Ann Arbor, where Mrs. Swanson will receive medical attention.

Mrs. Darb Tait, Sr., arrived home from Flint and Bay City where she visited friends and relatives.

Cpl. Bob McTiver is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McTiver. Mr. McTiver has been stationed in California.

A/C Robert Lichow, is spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lichow. A/C Lichow is stationed at Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Margaret Morrison, sophomore at Michigan State College, arrived home March 17 to spend a short vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison.

Mrs. Walter Wilson returned Saturday from a visit to Chicago. She attended a performance of the Ice Capades, of which Miss Car-

mel Stewart is a member.

A group of high school students expected to spend the entire week-end at Marquette, but due to the loss of the game with Norway, returned Saturday.

Word has been received that Mrs. George Mattson is recovering from a major operation at the Augustana Hospital in Chicago.

Miss Betty Lahti and Miss Shirley Snell, students at N. M. C. E., are visiting at the home of Miss Helen Ward.

Leatha Belle White is recovering from an appendectomy performed at the Newberry Clinic.

Sgt. Stanley Ketvirtis made a crash landing, without injuries, over Paris, while in Paris he visited his sister Sgt. Bernice Ketvirtis, of the WACs.

Word has been received that Lt. Mark Perry arrived in Garden City, New York, March 17, after serving overseas.

D. R. Potter of the Michigan department of revenue will be at the community building Wednesday, March 21, from 1 to 5 p. m.

Cpl. Harold Mosher of the Coast Artillery AAA, is in Newberry this week on a furlough from the Pacific area. Cpl. Mosher has been in the service almost four years and he was overseas 34 months. He joined the Army in May, 1941. He is now a gun corporal in an anti-aircraft battery, and his unit was one which followed the Marines' first landing in the Salpian action.

Mrs. Ford Bigelow was discharged from the Newberry Clinic Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Pell and baby daughter were discharged from the Newberry Clinic, March 17.

Mrs. Charles LaCross and baby were discharged from the Newberry Clinic, March 18.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Common Courtesy Necessary to Aid Returning G.I.'s

The fundamentals of good manners and good taste on the part of the public would help tremendously to readjust the returning G. I. to civilian life, declares an Army interviewer of thousands of ex-servicemen in True Magazine.

Contrary to public belief, the ex-servicemen DOES want to talk of his experiences in war. He really needs someone to talk to who will understand. But that doesn't mean that he wants to relate his grim experiences the minute he crosses the threshold. The wise wife or sweetheart will wait until he's ready to talk. In the meantime, she'll not build any barrier by refraining from asking ordinary normal questions.

No soldier wants his old job back just because he is a soldier. All employers should realize that he wants it back only if he's needed and not because of sympathy.

On the other hand, if your serviceman doesn't snap back into the old harness or jump into the first job offered, don't make him feel he's a slacker. Try to remember he's been in another world and probably has taken a fresh viewpoint of life. He might feel that he wants no more discipline, that he'd rather be in business for himself.

Or he may have gained the courage to quit his former life work and strike out into an entirely new one like medicine or law. He'll appreciate your not giving him any superfluous advice or friendly nagging.

Don't stare at a crippled veteran, or offer him tearful sympathy, or make stupid "helpful" gestures such as offering him a seat in a bus. The average maimed veteran is still tough enough to beat the living daylight out of the ordinary business man if need be. Morale among crippled veterans is unusually high. They feel lucky they got away with their lives.

As for conversation etiquette, don't make the serviceman feel he's been fighting in a dream world by not knowing your war geography, or what his ribbons and medals stand for. Learn about the major campaigns and the places where the bitterest battles were fought.

Lastly, don't gripe about conditions at home. The returning G. I., who has lived on K rations and in slit trenches, will wish he'd never come home at all.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich. — Captain Dan Erickson, Miss Jennie Bowman, Mrs. Emil Erickson of Escanaba and Miss Esther Pearson of Gladstone, spent Sunday at the Fred LeBresh home.

Relatives of Cpl. Amos Pilon formerly of Rock, have been advised that he has been promoted from Cpl. to Sergeant. Sgt. Pilon is in a hospital somewhere in the Philippines with an infection in his leg. He says he is getting along fine. He has been in the South Pacific for nearly 23 months.

Mrs. Robert Hughes of Harris spent Friday at the H. D. Gibbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Trotter of Escanaba spent the week end at the H. D. Gibbs home.



IT'S the waiting that gets you down. It's the long days, and the longer nights, when you lie there thinking . . . will you ever get home again? . . . why don't they write more often . . . did Dad ever get over that heart trouble . . . is your best girl still waiting . . . will you ever get a job again . . .

Sometimes, when the mail is slow, you get to imagining things. Black, terrible things that begin to seem real. And then, something saves you.

Like the day the Red Cross field man got a rush cable report from home, telling you your Dad was getting well.

And the time some Red Cross girls came up in a jeep, handing out doughnuts and coffee and million-dollar American smiles. And you all started to laugh and kid, the way you used to at home.

There was the time you wanted to forget it was Christmas. And the Red Cross girl at the club made you trim a palm leaf Christmas tree, and you all had presents and sang the old carols, out there in the hot tropic night.

Maybe it doesn't sound like much. The Red Cross does a lot of bigger things . . . such as collecting blood plasma for the wounded . . . sending food packages to prisoners of war . . . clothes for bombed-out kids.

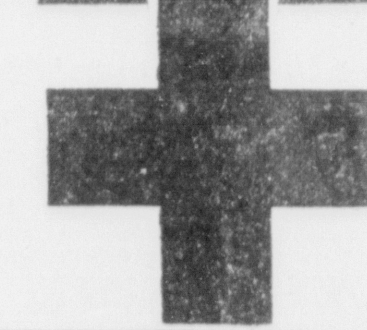
But to us, home seems just a little nearer, because your Red Cross is with us.

Americans: To keep at the side of your fighting men, your Red Cross must have funds. Contributions from you are the only source of income. Millions of our men are still far from home. They need your Red Cross . . . they must have it.

Keep your RED CROSS at his side

RED CROSS

at his side



**GIVE NOW—
GIVE MORE**

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Bird's Eye Veneer Co.
Escanaba, Mich. | Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.
Gladstone, Mich. | Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.
Gladstone, Mich. |
| Escanaba Paper Co.
Groos, Mich. | Marble Card Electric Co.
Gladstone, Mich. | Upper Michigan Power & Light Co.
Escanaba, Mich. |

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.VERNON DAHN
IS WOUNDEDLocal Man Struck In Arm
While Battling In
Philippines

Pfc. Vernon C. Dahn was slightly wounded on Luzon in the Philippines, according to word received by his wife who resides on Gladstone, Route 1. The letter indicated he had been wounded in the right arm.

Official notice from the War Department has not been received as yet.

Dahn entered service on October 8, 1942 and trained at camps in Oklahoma, Florida and Louisiana before going overseas in January 1944. Sent first to Hawaii he was sent in July to New Guinea and later was transferred to the Philippines.

The young man has received the Purple Heart for his injuries. Vernon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dahn, Route 1, Gladstone.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais—Mrs. Farmer Masse has gone to Detroit to be with her daughter, Mrs. James Thorrington, Jr., who is ill.

Mrs. F. Thomas and son, Gary, have returned from Detroit where they spent the winter months. Mr. Thomas is expected home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grasser and children of Manistique spent Sunday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meldrum left Saturday for Fairport, Ohio, after spending the past three months at their home here. Mr. Meldrum, chief engineer on the lake steamer G. G. Post will begin the shipping season April 1. Mrs. Meldrum will visit in Fairport and Detroit before returning home in May.

Miss Gladys Lundquist who is employed in Ypsilanti, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist.

Mrs. Charles Bleckner has returned from Marquette where she spent the past week.

Mrs. Vernon Bleckner and son, Francis, are visiting relatives in Marquette.

Miss Bonnie Radcliff, student at Michigan State College, East Lansing, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Radcliff.

Mrs. Russell Pelletier who spent several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel has returned to Newberry. Mrs. Tomkiel accompanied her daughter to Newberry.

Felix Soldenski, Jr., of Detroit visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Soldenski, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman of Manistique were guests at the James Buckland home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roberts and grandson, Jackie Senecal, Mrs. James Buckland and Mrs. Robert Erickson and daughter, Virginia, were Marquette callers last week.

Mrs. Rexford Block and Edward Erickson were business callers in Manistique Wednesday.

Boats Set Nets

Grand Marais, Mich.—The W. Hill fish tug "Naomikong," and James McDonald's tug set the earliest fishing record in many years when they cut through harbor ice Monday to set nets in Lake Superior. This early date is a month ahead of last year.

Easter Dance

The Men's Community club are sponsoring an Easter dance to be held at the school on Saturday, April 7. The music will be furnished by the Escanaba Buckaroos.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. Trudell were guests of honor Tuesday evening at a birthday party for Mrs. Trudell and in honor of the couples forty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Trudell received a purse and other lovely gifts. Cards were played during the evening with honors going to Mrs. Henry Pettipren and James Thompson. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien and daughter Elaine of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gouffle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckner, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettipren, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meuller, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Radcliff, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. Joseph DesJardine, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. James Buckland, Mrs. Cline Carpenter, Lawrence Phoenix, Mrs. Lee Makey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doucette of Manistique visited at the James Buckland home Sunday.

Mrs. Cline Carpenter will leave Saturday for Alpena where her husband is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guards.

Mrs. Milton Touzel, Jr., and children Patsy and David have returned from a visit in Detroit, Bay City and Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deloria and daughter Virginia Decker, have returned from Florida where they spent the past 3 months.

Francis Thomas has returned from Detroit and is working on the fishing tug owned by W. Hill Sr.

Mrs. B. Trudell, and Mrs. E. O. O'Brien of Munising have gone to Bay City to visit their sister, Mrs. E. LaRue.

Mens' Community Club held a

Social

Surprise Party

Monnie Gail Creten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Creten, North 15th street, was pleasantly surprised at a theater party in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary which fell on Sunday, March 18.

After the theater a birthday luncheon was served. A prettily decorated cake served as a table centerpiece. Decorations were in green and white. The guest of honor received many useful gifts.

Among those present were Marlene, Judy and Denny Artley, Arla and June Johnson, Dicky Switzer, Howard Mackie, and Monnie's sister and brothers, Karen, Harlan and Louis.

Roger Dean's Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erfourth entertained Monday at their home, 517 North Ninth street, in honor of their son, Roger Dean, whose first birthday anniversary fell on that day.

Games were played by the children and prizes awarded to Raymond Richel, Floyd Forsberg, Annette Richel and Dickie Peterson. A delicious lunch was served at the close, a birthday cake prettily decorated in pink and white centering the table. Roger received many gifts.

Among those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erfourth, Ruth and Bertha Erfourth, Mrs. Maurice Forsberg, Mrs. Arnold Froberg, Mrs. Mable Mikalson, Kellin and Ida Mikalson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, Marilyn and Dickie Peterson, Floyd Forsberg, Annette and Raymond Richel, Marie Pettit, Elizabeth and Frap Frappier, Mrs. Archie LaFreniere and Margaret Sheehan.

Mrs. Erfourth was assisted by Mrs. Arnold Froberg.

Patsy's Party

Patsy Hanson entertained a group of friends Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson, 714 Minnesota avenue, the occasion being her 11th birthday anniversary.

Games were played with prizes going to Estelle Christenson, Donna June Swan, Mary Ann Hoffmann and Laverne Mathison. A tasty birthday luncheon was served. A birthday cake decorated in pink centered the table and there were hats, miniature airplanes, nut cups and place cards as favors. Decorations were in a color scheme of American Beauty Rose and Royal Blue.

Among the guests were Marlene Johnson, Patsy Cole, Joy McClintch, Estelle Christenson, Mary Ann Hoffmann, Donna June Swan, LaDonne Lindahl, Mary Ellen Sepic, Betty Re Ohman, Margaret Anne Erickson, Mary Mathison, Joyce Lied, Marilyn Nelson, Laverne Mathison, Joanne Foster and Mrs. Earl Foster and Bonnie.

At the close the guests saw motion pictures of previous birthday parties of Patsy.

In the evening a birthday dinner was held in Patsy's honor. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Hanson, Patsy's grandparents; Loyal Jr., Patsy's brother; John Olson, Milwaukee, Patsy's great uncle; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dassaw, Escanaba, uncle and aunt and John E. Johnson.

Cooks

Cooks—The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. William Strasser Thursday of last week.

Some of the ladies of the Catholic parish are sponsoring a card party to be given in the gymnasium Sunday night, March 25.

Mrs. Charles Lakosky of Manistique is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Segerstrom.

Mrs. William Winkel made a business trip to Gladstone Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blosser and Mr. and Mrs. William McEachron spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Callers at the John Nedeau home Saturday were Joseph Pilon daughter Caroline and Harry Olmsted of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray spent Saturday evening at the home of Peter Demars.

Edwin Popour is spending a few days in Detroit with his sister, Mrs. Stanley Harbanski.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turek were guests at the John Nedeau home Sunday.

Francis Nedeau, who is employed at Nahma, spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Oscar Lund and daughters Marcelline and Shirley, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hynes.

KILLED IN GERMANY

Marquette—Sgt. Lee Jack McConnell, 20, former Gravenet high school student, and brother of Raymond McConnell, Michigan State Police trooper, Wakefield, formerly stationed in Marquette, was killed in action in Germany, Feb. 26, according to word received from the War Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McConnell, Tecumseh and his wife.

Sgt. McConnell was wounded on the German front Nov. 30, 1944, and received the Purple Heart. He returned to duty Jan. 10. A letter dated the day he was killed had been received.

meeting at the Eat Shop Monday evening.

LOCAL YOUTH
WAR CASUALTYPfc. Rudolph Majestic
Wounded In Combat
On Luzon

Pfc. Rudolph T. Majestic, city, was wounded in action in the Philippines the latter part of February, according to word received from the War Department by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Majestic, North Fifteenth street.

The message reads: "The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Pfc. Rudolph T. Majestic was slightly wounded on Luzon 25 February 1945. Continue to address his mail as formerly or until new address is received from him." The message was from Adjutant General J. A. Ulio.

Rudolph went into service in June of 1943 and trained at Fort Sheridan, Camp Wolters, Texas, and Fort Ord, Calif. He went overseas about 14 months ago.

Announce Winners
Of Speech Contests
At Gladstone High

Students who will represent Gladstone high school in the District public speech contests were selected yesterday afternoon in the local contest.

In oratorical declamation Carol Coven who used "The Will to Peace" was adjudged first and Marilyn Bergman who gave "Golden Windows" was second.

In dramatic declamation Audrey Buckmiller and Carolyn Rose will be the representatives. Miss Buckmiller presented "Humoresque" while Miss Rose gave "At the Foot of the Hill."

Tom Quarnstrom will be the representative in oratory and Miss Lois Murker will compete in extemporaneous speech.

Judges of yesterday's contests were the Revs. Wm. C. Donald, Clifford Peterson and J. Fred Young.

Helps Make War
Loan Film On Iwo

Pvt. Theodore R. Sherwood, whose wife resides at 1305 Wisconsin avenue, is now with the U. S. Marines on Iwo Jima.

"If I am with the rocket detail now and I believe I will be there permanently. It's a pretty nice outfit to be with. We had a 'Yank' photographer and also a 'Leatherneck' photographer film us in action. Also had a few of our men speak over a microphone to make a script for the 7th War Loan drive. Perhaps you will see photos of us or even hear the script back home. Have been getting my share of souvenirs but all ways get the smallest I can for I don't want too much to carry around. I am well and in good health so don't worry about me. You could never visualize what it is like here on Iwo Jima and I'm grateful for that. When I get back to a rest camp all I want to do is eat and sleep. * * *

Add Several Names
To Service Roll

There are seven other names to be added to the Gladstone high school service honor roll, it is learned from the office of Supt. Wallace Cameron.

They are Bill Cowell and Francis Cannon, whose names were on the original list but were omitted in some manner, Leonard Smith who has been discharged, Walfrid Lindberg, Lawrence Bates (discharged), James Bates and Richard T. Erickson.

Only graduates of Gladstone high school or students who were in their senior year when inducted into service are listed on the roll.

Obituary

HILDING GRANBERG

Funeral services for Hilding Granberg will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kelley funeral home where the body reposes, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating.

Military rites will be accorded the veteran of the last World War by August Mattson Post, American Legion.

Serving as pallbearers will be Erick Lindahl, John Strand, Max Mathison, Axel Holm, and Nelson Jensen and Arthur Moberg of Escanaba. Burial will be made in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery.

ence. Kind of a scary one though."

Youth's Regiment
Raised Flag On Iwo

Pvt. Cecil Bricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bricker Sr., South Gladstone, is serving with the Fifth Marine division on Iwo Jima. His regiment raised the flag on Mount Suribachi, according to a letter received by his parents, a portion of which follows:

"I hope you haven't been worrying too much about me. Everything is still going fine. We've moved to Iwo Jima. Our regiment raised the flag on the volcano. The place is nearly all secure now, so don't worry about me. * * *

This is quite an experi-

Church Services

CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
9:30—Morning worship. Sermon on "The Palm Sunday Procession."
10:30—Church school.
8:00—Luther League Fellowship program.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
Good Friday service at 2:00 p. m.

BETHEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. Fred Young, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Junior church.
11:00—Morning worship. Topic: "The Crucible of Gethsemane."
6:30—Young People's Fellowship.
7:45—Topic: "The Last Trumpet."
Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir practice.
8:00 p. m.—Prayer, Fellowship and Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship service at the home of Miss Muriel Aase, Montana avenue.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John A. Kallman Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Swedish service.
11:00 a. m.—Unified service. Topic: "What Would Happen If Jesus Came to Gladstone?"
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Topic: "Life's Greatest Decision." Rev. Emil Nydahl will preach at both services.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy Week service at Oliver auditorium in Escanaba.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy week service in Gladstone high school gymnasium.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and offering meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's program and social. Mrs. Victor Goodman hostess.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. Clifford Peterson, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
8:00—Luther League Fellowship meeting at St. Peter's church.
Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Ladies chorus.
7:30 p. m.—Joint Easter week service. Dr. Edgar Carlson speaker.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
Good Friday, 1:30 p. m.—Services. Special singing.

MISSION COVENANT
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
10:45—Morning worship.
8:00—Luther League Fellowship meeting at St. Peter's church.
Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
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GETTIN' READY—Russell Skellenger, former Gladstone high school faculty member, is now employed by General Motors at Flint where he also is serving as boys' counselor at a new playroom equipped with recreational facilities which has been established in a Child Welfare Home there. Russell spends Thursday evenings at the home directing and supervising games for boys and girls.

Work at the home is on a volunteer basis. Skellenger is shown putting the boxing gloves on one of the boys as his opponent gets ready for the impromptu match.

Russell is a son of Wm. S. Skellenger, city, and a former resident of Gladstone. (Photo Courtesy of the Flint Journal.)

Briefly Told

Car Burns—Fire from an undetermined source early Thursday morning burned out the interior of an auto owned by Frank Gravelle, Rapid River, a rural mail carrier.

ORC To Meet—The Order of Railway Conductors will meet on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall.

Jr. Mission Society—The Junior Mission society of the First Lutheran church will meet Sunday morning at the usual hour at the church.

Attend Lions Meet—Walter VanDeWeghe, Fritz Esler and Leo Godin attended a meeting of the Lions at Sault Ste. Marie last night.

Easter Ball Tonight
At High School Gym

An Easter Ball is being held tonight in the high school gymnasium under the auspices of the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters.

An "Easter Parade" will be held during the evening at which time judges will pick out the prettiest hat and the funniest hat on the girls and the prettiest and flashiest necktie on the boys, prizes for which will be awarded.

Music for dancing will be by the Swingsters from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Pop and Easter eggs will be sold.

Members of the Bethel will meet at the gym at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to assist in decorating for the party.

Red Cross Sewing
Stopped For Time

Red Cross sewing activities in Gladstone will be stopped for an indefinite period, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. H. McDonald.

Persons having knitting are requested to finish it immediately and phone Mrs. McDonald, No. 6291 and it will be called for.

canaba Junior high will be the Monday meeting place, and Gladstone gym will be the Tuesday meeting place. The Orpheus club will sing at both services and the general public is invited in both cities.

Join the Merrymakers
At
VAN'S
DANCE TONIGHT

Music By
Groleau's Orchestra
Gladstone's Best Night Spot
Dancing 8:45-11:45
Absolutely No Minors Allowed
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

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Special Services
On Palm Sunday At
Lutheran Church

Special services are to be held Palm Sunday in the First Lutheran church, it is announced by Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

The order of the service follows: Prelude.

Processional Hymn 153, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

The Morning Service.

Epistle Lesson, Hebrews 8:8-12.

Gradual Hymn 90, "O Lamb of God Most Holy."

Gospel Lesson, Luke 22:14-22.

The Confession of Faith.

Choir Anthem, "Jerusalem," Senior Choir.

Announcements.

Offertory.

Reception of New Members.

Pulpit Hymn 639, "Glory Be To Jesus."

Pyle Completes Story About Flier's Rescue

BY ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific (Delayed)—Destroyers love to pick up airplane pilots out of the ocean. When they rescued our Lieut. Jimmy Van Fleet.



Pyle

After his plane had plunged over the side, it was a pilot-escue No. 15 for him. They keep a score on it, just as carriers score the lanes they shoot down. They even have records of their speed, and try to set a new record. They fished out Jimmy seven minutes after he went over. Their record rescue took three minutes.

On the destroyer they put Jimmy to bed, got the water out of him and some morphine into him. The doctor joked as he tended Jimmy. He was a big guy, but he couldn't find a bigger file so it would hurt more.

Jimmy was nightmarish all night. He didn't get sick at his stomach until next morning, when he tried to get some breakfast down. He had a headache next day, but after that he was all right.

Destroyers treat rescued pilots as though they were kings. They put Jimmy up in the skipper's private cabin, since the skipper was on the bridge day and night anyhow.

Frequent Occurrence
Jimmy wore the skipper's bathrobe and house slippers and underwear. The skipper came in a couple of times to take a bath, and actually apologized for it.

Fishing out pilots is such a frequent occurrence that the skipper even keeps a bundle of brand new toothbrushes in his medicine cabinet for such sudden guests.

By the time Jimmy came to, the destroyer had washed and pressed his clothes. He didn't have his wallet with him, so his pictures and private papers were spared a dunking.

This certain destroyer has fished out so many pilots that they have a scroll already printed up for such cases, and all they have to do is fill in the name. It's a picturesque certificate like you get when you cross the equator.

Across the top of Jimmy's scroll was engraved the words—"The Skipper's Home for Dripping Aviators."

And beneath it was this—"Know Ye that Lieut. James Van Fleet on such and such a date abruptly appeared into our happy home, and to the peculiarities of his arrival has been found worthy of being honored as a blank's dripping aviator."

Engraved over the scroll was a huge arm reaching out from a destroyer, hauling a wet flier out of the ocean by the seat of his pants.

Gift of Ice Cream
They returned Jimmy to us three days later, when they were delivering messages and mail from the flasher. They sent him over to a Boson's chair, pulled across on a heavy line strung between the two ships.

We got Jimmy aboard, and then we sent something back across in the chair to the destroyer. You'd never guess what it was. It was 20 gallons of ice cream!

Our carrier always does that when a destroyer rescues one of our pilots. Apparently all carriers don't, for the destroyer sent back a scribbled note saying "Thanks a lot. That is the nicest thing that has ever happened to us."

Rescuers Identified
After they told me the whole story, we sent a signal back to the destroyer asking for the names of the two men who rescued him. The destroyer came right back: "The swimmer was Seaman First Class Franklin Caloway, Philadelpha and the one who helped was Radioman Third Class Melvin Olin, of Ottumwa, Iowa."

They're smart on that destroyer. Because a few hours later here came another message saying "if that information is for the Press, might add that both men received Bronze Stars for similar rescue work during operations off Leyte last fall!"

Jimmy Van Fleet is 25, and incongruous as it seems, was a school teacher before he became a fighter pilot in the Navy. His home in Findlay is at 327 College Street, but his wife is living at 339 N. Main St., Kenton, Ohio. He has a son seven months old whom he has never seen.

Jimmy asked me if I had ever been in Vienna. He said that was his dad's "Dream City." His father was a Pfc. in the last war, and spent three years in a hospital in Vienna and has always wanted to go back.

These columns are probably the first news Jimmy's folks have had of his little mid-ocean escapade. It is glorious news alongside the last grave message they had.

Davenport, Ia., but his wife is living in Indianapolis. He is a boilermaker first class.

Jerry has served one hitch in the navy before the war. He knows all the little ins and outs of how to get along. Everybody likes him. He isn't especially talkative, yet it's safe to say he knows more people than anybody else on the ship.

Ryan is what is known in the Navy as a "good man." He's skilled in his work, he's dependable, and he's very smart. He'd be better off he'd curry favor with anybody.

He's the kind of an officer can depend on utterly—if that officer plays square with Ryan. But he gets a pretender so quickly it would make your head swim.

Ryan's concept of right and wrong is very sharply drawn, and the Irish in him doesn't hesitate when a crisis comes. The other boys were telling me of an incident—

It was one of the days when Jap bombs hit his ship, off the Philippines. A great hole was torn in the deck. Several men were killed, and many wounded. Bodies of their comrades were still lying mangled on the deck.

A sailor came up to look at the damage, and said almost exultingly: "Oh Boy, this is great. Now at last they'll have to send us back to America for repairs."

Without saying a word, Ryan turned and knocked him down.

Runs "Oil Shack"
Ryan runs what is known as the "oil shack." From this little domain the condensers are regulated. He has dials and gauges and a phone and a clipboard on which are kept hourly records of oil pressures and water levels and all that stuff.

The "shack" is a little room about the size of an apartment kitchenette, with a metal workbench and drawers full of tools, and one folding canvas stool.

Ryan's oil shack is a social center. There is always somebody hanging around. You can get a cup of coffee there, look at sea shell collections, see card tricks, or find out the latest rumors that started on the bridge five minutes ago.

Jerry brews coffee for his guests in a nickel-plated pot over an electric grill. The pot has a red hash mark for a hitch of service in the navy. And soon he is going to award it the purple heart. It got dented in the Philippines typhoon.

Some nights we pop corn in the "oil shack." The boys' folks send him corn in cans, and they be, butter on the galley, and pop 'er up in a skillet on the grill.

One of Ryan's friends who comes to eat popcorn is a negro—a tall, athletic fellow from his home town of Davenport. They were on the ship together for a year before they found out they were from the same place.

The colored boy's name is Wesley Cooper. He is a cook. He was a star athlete back home. He's the best basketball player in the whole crew. When he gets done with the war he has a scholarship waiting for him at the University of Iowa.

Wesley comes down to the shack almost every night after supper. He smokes a curved stem pipe, and holds one hand up to it, and listens and grins and doesn't say much.

We were popping corn one night. One of the boys said "Wes, how about getting us some more butter?" And another one said "Wes, bring some salt, will you?" And a third said "and bring me a sandwich when you come down, will you Wes?"

And Wes grins and his white teeth flash and he said, "I suppose you'd like for me to go up and cook you a whole meal!" And he never made a move.

Movie Owner Abroad
Another of my best friends is Howard Wilson, a Boson's Mate Second Class. Like Lieut. Jimmy Van Fleet, the fighter pilot we wrote about, he is from Findlay, Ohio. In fact they are good friends.

Wilson is a low-spoken, handsome and highly intelligent man of 35. He has a beautiful home and a good business back in Findlay. He is part owner and general manager of three movie theaters. His wife is running them while he is away.

In those by gone years back in the old hometown, Jimmy Van Fleet used to go to Howard Wilson and borrow money when he got hard up. Now the younger Jimmy dwells in the comparative luxury of officers' quarters, and the older Howard lives the lowly life of a sailor, sleeping on a rack in a crowded compartment, and wearing dungarees.

That's the way things go in wartime. Howard is old and wise enough that it doesn't bother him in the slightest. He accepts the war and his own lot calmly.

7TH WAR LOAN QUOTA \$338,000

Drive To Be Officially Opened On Monday, May 14

Preliminary plans for the Seventh War Loan drive, scheduled to start May 14, reveal that a quota of \$338,000 has been set for Schoolcraft county.

The "B" bond quota has been set at \$164,000; other issues at \$77,000, and the corporation quota at \$97,000.

The quota set for the county represents a hike of \$30,000 in the amount to be subscribed as the quota in the Sixth War Loan drive was \$308,000.

Norman P. Martin has been named chairman of the drive in the city and Leonard Harbick will be chairman of the retail division.

Other sub-committee chairmen are as follows:
Agriculture—Joseph L. Hierman.
Banking—William J. Shinar.
Industry—Gordon Hughes and W. A. Corson.
Labor—Dave Cooper.
City schools—A. F. Hall.
County schools—Mrs. Ada Watson.

Women's organizations—Mrs. Launitz Dreydahl.
Townships—W. W. Davidson, Doyle; Frank Conlin, Germfask; Agner Dehlin, Hiawatha; Leonard Carley, Inwood; Paschal W. Jewett, Manistique; W. E. Tennyson, Mueller; Bert C. Furst, Seney, and Cecil Johnson, Thompson.

Eleven students of Manistique high school will compete Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium to determine who shall represent the school at the district oratory contest to be held in Escanaba on April 13. The program will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Winners of first and second place will be eligible to compete in the district contest where schools from Gladstone and Escanaba also will be represented.

The following young people will participate in the dramatic reading contest:
Barbara Byse, "White Cliffs."
Janet Hughes, "The Birthday Cake."
June Grimes, "Bittersweet."
Beverly Ketchik, "Isle."
Ann Peterson, "Yellow Butterflies."

Ted Saunders, "The Fool." Entered in the oratorical declamation contest are Arlene Curley, Theresa Weber, Ruth Martinson, Peter Goodreau and Martha Rice.

Contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking will not be held because only two students have entered in each department. The orators are Nancy Cookson and Jim Olesak and the extempore speakers are George Babladelis and Jack Rogich.

Directors in speech work are Robert Lone and Miss Panattoni.

City Briefs
Lt. and Mrs. Norman Slough and daughter left Thursday morning for Milwaukee. From there Lt. Slough will leave for Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Benjamin Karwoski and daughter, Susan, of Chicago, are visiting here with Mrs. Karwoski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman.

Billy Corson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corson, underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis Monday at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Robert Dean left Tuesday for Chicago where she will meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla, on their return from Hot Springs, and spend a few days with them there.

Miss Sarah Barton, who returned recently from Detroit, has accepted a position at the J. C. Penney Co. store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Detroit and Lansing.

Fire Department Has First Grass Fire Call Of The Season Here
The fire department was called out Friday afternoon to attend to the first grass fire of the season. It was at the John Doyle home at 329 Lake street where flames got a bit beyond control and it was deemed advisable to call for assistance. No damage was done.

Fire Chief Elmer Boal is having the department attend to several neglected spots in the city limits where tall grass is apt to become a serious fire hazard later in the season. A crew has been burning grass at the fair grounds and along the river bank west of the Northwoods Manufacturing plant.

have noticed a little dust, is handsomely mounted in a wide gold frame with glass

MANISTIQUE

Church Services

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schnevers, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
Sunday Mass—6:00 and 8:00 a. m.
High Mass—10:00 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. William Robertson, B. D. Rector.
Palm Sunday, March 25
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Blessing and distribution of palms and choral Eucharist.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten service and address. The rector will give the last 70 of the series of addresses on Christian Behavior.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
(Nahma)
Rev. J. William Robertson, B. D. Vicar.
Monday, March 26
7:00 p. m.—Church school.
8:00 p. m.—Lenten service and sermon.
Good Friday, March 30
12:00 noon to 3:00 p. m.—The Three Hours.

BETHEL BAPTIST
Harold Martinson, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
9:30—Sunday school. A place for every age group.
10:30—United service. Special music by the junior choir. Illustrated talk by the pastor.
11:30—Swedish service. Special musical selection. Sermon: "Scenes Along the Mt. Olivet Road."
2:30—Service at Gulliver Baptist chapel.

FREE METHODIST
Rev. B. G. Wyma, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
10:00—Sunday school. Master Benson, superintendent.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Young People's service.
8:00—Evening worship.
Union Holy Week services will be held each evening at 8:00. Good Friday services will be held in the First Methodist church from 1 to 3 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Wm. Harvey, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
9:45—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship. "Acclaimed and Rejected" is the theme of the sermon by the pastor.
6:30—United Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at the Episcopal church.
Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.—Women's society.
8:00 p. m.—Presbyterian Guild.
Holy Week services will be held each evening at 7:30. On Thursday candle light Communion in this church.

FIRST METHODIST
Meldrum, Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon theme: "The Triumphant Christ."
6:30 p. m.—United Youth Fellowship at St. Alban's Episcopal church.
Union Holy Week services. The Good Friday service will be held at the First Methodist church, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mueland, Sr., Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. Binder, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon.

TROUT LAKE METHODIST
Palm Sunday, March 25
3:00 p. m.—Worship service.

ENGADINE METHODIST
Palm Sunday, March 25
7:30 p. m.—Worship service at the Engadine school.

BETHANY LUTHERAN
(Isabella)
Palm Sunday, March 25
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service. Special music. We invite the community to worship with us.
Work has been started on the installation of electric lights in our church.
Services Easter Sunday at 2:45 p. m. You are always welcome to the little white church.

ZION LUTHERAN
Palmer, S. Nestander, B. D. Pastor.
Palm Sunday, March 25
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:15 a. m.—Divine service. Confirmation. Please notice the change of time—fifteen minutes earlier than usual. The communicants are asked to meet in the league room not later than 9:45.
Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Senior social hour in the parlors.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Senior choir in

Dairy Farmers Avoid Caked or Swollen Udders in Cows
Prevention is easier than cure.

Use every sanitary precaution possible and if udder trouble appears, cut down immediately on high-protein feed.

Bathe caked and swollen udders with hot applications—then apply Dr. David Roberts UDDERINE according to directions. In severe cases inject Udder Rx No. 19 and give Udder Rx No. 20 in the feed.

We Have UDDERINE or any other Dr. David Roberts prescription.

A. S. PUTNAM & CO.
East Side West Side
Manistique

Will Hold Union Services Here During Holy Week

Five Protestant churches in the city are uniting in holding a series of union services during Holy Week and plan to conduct meetings in a different church each evening with a different pastor in charge. These services will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be an exception to the routine, however, on Good Friday, when the services will be held at one o'clock and will end at three. This will be at the First Methodist church.

The churches participating in the sanctuary.

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9:30—Sunday school. A place for every age group.
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DANCE TONIGHT
at
HOMER'S BAR
Music by
Gorsche's Orchestra
No minors allowed

FOR SALE
Portable sawmill with diesel power unit, three saws, swedge, shaper, and a three horse power gasoline motor.
Inquire 208 Pearl Street
Phone 205-J

WANTED
Woman for general house work. Five mornings a week. Call in person at 417 Arbutus avenue.

Dance Tonight
at
PAVLOT'S
Music by Cloverland Entertainers
Chicken, Roast Pork, Roast Beef, Plate lunches, all kinds of Sandwiches from 7 o'clock on.
No Minors allowed

DANCE TONIGHT
at
VERN'S TAVERN
GARDEN
Music By HOWIE & HIS BAND
Dancing 8 to 11:30
Sandwiches and chili served until 11:30
No minors allowed

MILK CAN PINCH HIT FOR MANY OTHER FOODS—
Meat shortage? Yes, the complaint that there are not enough red points to go round is general. But we'll have to grin and bear it. The high protein content of milk will, to a large degree, supply the food elements one obtains from meat and there are so many appetizing dishes which can be made with it. Order that extra quart of milk today.

NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY
114 River street Manistique Phone 332

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Briefly Told

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Moore and Mrs. Max Osterhout. Mrs. Gage Byse will be the devotional leader. A good attendance is desired.

Agnes Rebekah Lodge—A regular meeting of the Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will meet Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. An important practice session will be held. There will be no social hour.

Notice—The Zion Lutheran Sunday school teachers and pupils will meet at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning instead of 9:30. There will be an important Easter program practice. Parents please note change in times.

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Mueller Sr., Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. Binder and Mrs. Dixon.

Gulliver Baptist Chapel—The public is invited to a service at the Baptist Chapel this Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Special musical numbers, chorus singing and an illustrated message will be given.

Communication
HI-Y TOURNAMENT
March 23, 1945
Letter to the Editor:

In the article in Friday's paper pertaining to the Hi-Y tournament, we feel it is our obligation to relate a few facts which were not included in the article.

1st—The score was 43 to 41.
2nd—The Senior team, which scored 41 points, consisted of only 4 men—also for the last five minutes of the last quarter, there were only 3 men playing. Is this a remarkable game to win?

3rd—The war seemed to be the reason for our small team.
Sincerely,
Senior Observers of the Tournament.

LOST
Man's black leather billfold. Contains money, drivers license, and other valuable papers. Liberal reward. Finder please return to Press Office.

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES
K. of C. HALL
TONIGHT 8 P. M.
Special Award
Sponsored by Legion
Manistique Post 83
Admission 50 cents.

MONEY SAVING PRICES
CAR SAVING SERVICES
LENON'S
Standard Service
6 different oils, 5 gal. \$2.55 up.
8 different size batteries \$4.95 up.

MEN WANTED
Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers
Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.
Apply at
MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

Attend Church Palm Sunday
in the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
on Walnut Street—Opposite the Courthouse
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:00
Sermon Subject: "An Eventful Ride"

EVENING WORSHIP—7:30
Join Manistique's Singing Congregation
Sermon Subject: "A Most Mysterious Word"
William A. Harrington, Pastor

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
CEDAR
Today and Sunday
Matinee, Sunday, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9
Last Times Today
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9:15

"Merry Monahans"
Donald O'Connor
Peggy Ryan
News and Selected Shorts

"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
Bob Crosby - Lynn Merrick

"DEAD MAN'S EYES"
Lon Chaney - Jean Parker

SUNDAY AND MONDAY at the OAK
"Music For Millions"
Margaret O'Brien - Jose Iturbi - Jimmy Durante
June Allyson - Marsha Hunt

MULROONEY NEW EXALTED RULER

Installation Ceremonies To Be Held Wednesday, April 4

Thomas F. Mulrooney was elected exalted ruler of the Manistique Elks lodge at a regular meeting of that body Wednesday evening. He succeeds William L. Norton who has held that position the past year.

Elected to serve with Mr. Mulrooney were Omer J. Schuster, leading knight; Ira Crawford, loyal knight; Thomas Grimley, lecturing knight; Leonard Males, secretary; William J. Shinar, treasurer; Vern Ekstrom, Tyler, and Alex Creighton, trustee.

The new officers will be installed at ceremonies at the temple on Wednesday, April 4.

In addition to election of officers, three new members were initiated at Wednesday evening's meeting.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Better Come Out Early
at the
U and I CLUB
and Dance to the Rhythm of the
Swing Kings
Every Saturday Night
8 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.
Persons under 21 not admitted

MONEY SAVING PRICES
CAR SAVING SERVICES
LENON'S
Standard Service
6 different oils, 5 gal. \$2.55 up.
8 different size batteries \$4.95 up.

MEN WANTED
Wet Machine Operators and Lap Pilers
Time and one-half pay for over eight hours per day and forty hours per week.
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City Bowling Tourney Opens Here On April 6

Entry blanks for the fifth annual Escanaba Bowling association city tournament are now available for teams and individuals desiring to compete. Bud Stadel, association secretary, announced yesterday. The entry blanks must be returned to the secretary not later than Sunday, April 1.

The tournament will be held over three weekends, beginning April 6 and continuing to April 25. All teams in the city are eligible to participate. The tournament

will be conducted at the Arcade alleys under handicap system, with scratch for the team event 1000, for doubles event 400, and for singles event 200. A differential of 75% between actual averages and scratch figures will be granted each team and each individual. Season average as of March 29 will be used.

Bowlers who are entered more than once in the five-man event must be bona fide members of the league from which the team is entered and must have participated in at least 25% of the regular scheduled games of each league from which they are entered. Individuals will be eligible to bowl qualifications only once.

Last year's championships were won by the following:

Five man event—Belle Coffee Shoppe, 3116.

High single game—Belle Coffee Shoppe, 1092.

Doubles—Nick Bink and Frank Bink, 1310.

High single game—Mel Berglund-Tom Charland, 467.

Singles—Earl Frechette, 876.

High single game—Tony Neade, 260.

There were 34 entries in the team event last year, 58 in the doubles and 107 in the singles.

All of the entry money, except that allocated for the bowling fee, will be distributed in prizes.

CYO TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

Iron Mountain Teams To Meet Local Quintets In First Round

Four teams from Iron Mountain and three from Escanaba will compete in the Catholic Youth Organization basketball tournament that opens tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Bonifas gymnasium, semi-final games will be played Sunday afternoon, with the finals Sunday night.

The tournament will open at 6:30 o'clock, with the American Martyrs church team of Iron Mountain opposing a team representing St. Patrick's church of Escanaba.

At 7:30 o'clock, Mary Queen of Peace church, Iron Mountain, will oppose St. Anne's church, Escanaba and at 8:30 the Immaculate Conception church, Iron Mountain, will meet St. Joseph's church, Escanaba. St. Mary and Joseph church, Iron Mountain, drew a first round bye.

**Tigers May Lose
Orrell To Army**

Evansville, Ind., Mar. 23 (AP)—Forrest Orrell, 26 year old right-hand pitcher who won eight games against a single defeat last season with Buffalo has passed his induction physical and may not report for spring training with the Detroit Tigers, General Manager Jack Zeller said today.

Orrell advised Zeller that he will be called sometime after mid-April and may not attempt to play ball before he reports for army training.

With Orrell a doubtful starter, and Mike Higgins lost to the navy, the Tigers lack but seven men of having their complete spring training roster in camp. Infielder Outfielder Don Ross has been enroute from Arcadia, Calif., for three days, and Zeller expects Pitcher Ruffus Gentry and First Baseman Rudy York to report here by Sunday.

Only other absentees are Pitcher Bob Gillespie, Catchers Al Unser and Jim Miller, and Shortstop Carl Sullivan.

The Tigers had a lengthy fielding drill today and planned their first squad game Saturday.



NOTRE DAME COACHES AT FIRST SPRING DRILL—Hugh Devore, acting head football coach at Notre Dame, Gene Ronzani, and Wally Ziemba, assistant coaches (left to right), confer as they look over the first crop of candidates for the 1945 football squad. There was a predominance of freshmen in the group of 54 that turned out for the initial spring training session. (NEA Telephoto.)

Great Swedish Miler Wins His First Race

Cleveland, March 23 (AP)—Gunder Haegg, Sweden's great middle distance runner, won his first victory of his 1945 American tour tonight, edging out Forest Elmer of Bainbridge Naval Training Station by three feet.

In the featured race of the Fifth Annual Knights of Colum-

bus games, Gunder's time was 4 minutes, 16.7 seconds, 2.2 seconds slower than his figure at Chicago last week when he finished 12 feet behind Jimmy Rafferty of New York, winner of the previous three miles in which Haegg had competed on his current tour.

The Swedish swiftie took the lead for good at the eight lap after he had motioned to Rudy Simms of New York U. to set the pace.

Before the event Haegg said he intended to take the lead at the sixth lap. He had hoped to turn in a 4:12 mile but said the straightaways on the arena track were too short for his liking.

**Old Man Sewell
Ready Again With
His Blooper Ball**

BY JERRY LISK

Muncie, Ind., Mar. 23 (AP)—Truett Banks Sewell, who is crowding "37", reports his legs, wind and tantalizing "blooper pitch" all are primed for his third straight 20-game season.

If the Pittsburgh Pirates, virtually intact from last season's second place finish, catch the springtime enthusiasm of the "Rip," the champion St. Louis Cardinals are a collection of dead birds.

In his first work-out this week, Sewell toiled three innings with the jubilant zeal of a rookie. He threw his slow motion dive bomb pitch, was swinging at the plate like Joe Di Maggio and running the bases with Cobb-like fervor.

Sewell isn't too cheery, though. "A pitcher has to get all the breaks all the way to win 20 games," he asserted.

The Cardinals, who finished far ahead of the runner-up Pirates last season, better hope Sewell doesn't get "all the breaks" this summer.

The ace right hander finished with a 21-12 record last season despite a touch of pleurisy that had him on the ropes for almost a month.

BOXING

Detroit, March 23 (AP)—Phil Terranova of New York snapped the 16-bout winning streak of Leroy Willis, Detroit Negro, as he pounded out a decisive 10-round decision before 9,798 fans at Olympia tonight. Terranova weighed 126½, Willis 129.

Terranova spotted Willis a five-inch height advantage but carried a two-fisted attack to the Detroiters to earn an unanimous decision. Referee Sam Hennessey gave Terranova 54 points to 46 for Willis, while the judges card showed a 56-44 and 51-49 margin.

Terranova's left eye was closed early in the fight, but he kept boxing in and cut Willis' left eye midway through the fifth round. There were no knockdowns.

Vern Mitchell, 163, Detroit knocked out Jesse Ray, 178, Detroit in the third.

Johnny Eaton, 151, Detroit knocked out Gene Guggill, 150, in the fourth.

Charles Banks, 168, Detroit, and Harold Reese, 169, Detroit, drew, in the fourth.

Joe Sutka, 163, Wyandotte, outpointed Curley Denton, 162, Cincinnati in the sixth.

Charles Banks, 168, Detroit, and Harold Reese, 169, Detroit, drew, in the fourth.

Joe Sutka, 163, Wyandotte, outpointed Curley Denton, 162, Cincinnati in the sixth.

Charles Banks, 168, Detroit, and Harold Reese, 169, Detroit, drew, in the fourth.

Joe Sutka, 163, Wyandotte, outpointed Curley Denton, 162, Cincinnati in the sixth.

Charles Banks, 168, Detroit, and Harold Reese, 169, Detroit, drew, in the fourth.

Joe Sutka, 163, Wyandotte, outpointed Curley Denton, 162, Cincinnati in the sixth.

Charles Banks, 168, Detroit, and Harold Reese, 169, Detroit, drew, in the fourth.

Joe Sutka, 163, Wyandotte, outpointed Curley Denton, 162, Cincinnati in the sixth.

Charles Banks, 168, Detroit, and Harold Reese, 169, Detroit, drew, in the fourth.

Joe Sutka, 163, Wyandotte, outpointed Curley Denton, 162, Cincinnati in the sixth.

Charles Banks, 168, Detroit, and Harold Reese, 169, Detroit, drew, in the fourth.

Joe Sutka, 163, Wyandotte, outpointed Curley Denton, 162, Cincinnati in the sixth.

Charles Banks, 168, Detroit, and Harold Reese, 169, Detroit, drew, in the fourth.

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Charles Banks, 168, Detroit, and Harold Reese, 169, Detroit, drew, in the fourth.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The current issue of the Bowlers Journal carries a challenge from a couple of young gaffers (68 and 71, respectively) of Chicago for a bowling match with any doubles team of comparable age. Delta county has a doubles team ready to accept the challenge. The team comprises Charles Robinson, age 72, of Escanaba and William Skellenger, age 68, of Gladstone, a couple of slick bowlers in any league and in any age class. Skellenger is visiting in Oregon at present, but is expected back about April 1, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made at that time for the match.

Robinson and Skellenger are not only top notch bowlers—Robinson bowled on an All-American team that toured Europe a number of years ago—but they are also in that rare group of bowlers who give their best performances when the chips are down—clutch bowlers. If the match can be arranged, it would probably be on a home and home basis, with the first block to be rolled in Chicago and the final block at Escanaba. There may be more to report on this ambitious enterprise later.

Until Paul McNutt, manpower commission, came out flatly the other day with a directive permitting baseball players who had been in war plants during the off season to return to the diamond, the outlook for the big leagues was anything but bright. Even President Roosevelt's blessing failed to bring any great number of ball players out of hiding. Then the Ken Keltner case added further complications, since Keltner was grabbed off for induction by his draft board as soon as he left his war job to return to the Cleveland Indians. McNutt solved the problem, however, by letting ball players by-pass the WMC job referral system.

McNutt's directive assures the continuance of major league baseball for its fourth war season. Even before his announcement major league owners were displaying confidence that the leagues would continue to operate although the number of signed contracts in the vault was small. Indeed, it may be expected now that ball players clinging to war jobs will move with dispatch to the training centers to get in shape for the opening of the season.

Hit and Miss—L'Anse au Loup, C upper peninsula basketball champs, will break away from their strictly Copper Country athletic schedules next season to play Negaunee in football and Negaunee and Baraga Parochial in basketball. Other "inter-sectional" games contemplated are with Ishpeming, Marquette Gravaert and Crystal Falls.

Hurrah. The Copper Country is changing from isolationism to interventionism. You can't call the junior basketball competition at Marquette a tournament because eighth grade tournaments are taboo by order of the MHSAA so they call it "playoffs." That makes it legal and everybody's happy.

**Jack Kearns Files
Plea of Innocent
In Stock Frauds**

New York, Mar. 23 (AP)—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey when he was heavyweight champion, pleaded innocent in federal court today to a 26-count indictment charging mail fraud, violation of the securities exchange act and conspiracy.

Judge Alfred C. Cox released Kearns in \$3,500 bail and set April 16 for his trial with Harry (Pac) Lennon, boxer now fighting removal from Chicago, and Gloria Carruthers, who performed as an astrologer under the name of Princess Zuleika and who is not in custody. Both were named co-defendants.

They are charged with defrauding investors of approximately \$150,000 in securities of the federal Fy-Er Company, Inc., and with making false representations that the U. S. Navy and British government were purchasers of equipment manufactured by the company.

**Cards Move Back
To Home Park For
Spring Training**

Cairo, Ill., Mar. 23 (AP)—The fabled St. Louis Cardinals have given up hope of accomplishing a spring training program here and will move the camp to Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, over the weekend.

The decision was made after the arrival today of President Sam Breadon to inspect the futile five-day efforts of other club officials to drain seepage off the park's outfield.

French Lick, Ind., March 23 (AP)—The pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs began to take shape today when Henry Wyse, who won 16 and lost 15 last season, took his first workout with the squad. Manager Charlie Grimm now has eight pitchers in the fold, with two others, Ray Prim, and Dwight Adams taking their preliminary conditioning with the Los Angeles club. The pitchers will be invited to cut loose in Sunday's second intra-club game.

RENDS OF CONFIRMATION
The Rites of Confirmation will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock Palm Sunday Service in the Eden Lutheran church, Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor. A class of fifteen will be received as Communicant members of the church. The following are members of this class, Niama Bai, Juanita Bai, Carol Becker, Janet Berg, Edmund Daniels, Victor Elavsky, Richard Glatus, Ruth Henriksen, Donna Hurst, Mary Ann Johnson, Eugen Louis, Boda Pierson, Ragnar Seglund, Betty Lou Strand and Gordon Yell.

The class will wear white robes. They will celebrate Holy Communion Thursday evening, March 29th.

EDEN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Munising
Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor.
Mrs. Winifred Ryan, Organist.
Herman E. Anderson, S. S. Supt.
Sunday, March 25, Palm Sunday.
Sunday School at 9:30. Worship at 7:30. A class of fifteen will be confirmed at this Service.

Tuesday, The Sunday School teachers will meet with Frances Rader at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 28, Junior choir at 7 o'clock. Choir at 7:30. Brotherhood at 8:15.

Maundy Thursday, March 29, Holy Communion at 7:30. Good Friday, Services at 1:30.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Newberry
Herbert Bjorkquist, Pastor.
Mrs. Hugo Kilpela, S. S. Supt.
John P. Nelson, Organist.
Sunday, March 25, Palm Sunday.

Surprise Sprung On German Army

(Continued from Page One)

ed Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball declared from the front was "the greatest over-water assault since the Normandy beaches."

The Germans then began pouring in some mortar and anti-tank fire and they were answered and silenced by thunderous salvos from American artillery drawn up along the river.

By dawn the first wave had pushed on inland and more and more men and supplies were landing on the bridgehead in assault boats. Ball said the beachhead by then had become "as quiet as a Sunday picnic."

There was no question of Patton's ability to exploit his surprise, for the stuff that he had landed far outweighed that which the Germans were able to muster before the debacle west of the river.

A Berlin military spokesman said American units also had attempted crossings near Duesseldorf and six miles south of Cologne, and Allied pilots reportedly were digging in farther north, where the enemy was expecting Field Marshal Montgomery to strike hourly.

Ripe For Assault
While these might well reflect German anxiety, the facts were that Allied strategists had written off the Rhine as a military barrier, and that the Ruhr, after weeks of terrific bombing, was isolated and paralyzed, ripe for assault.

U. S. First army forces already across the Rhine had passed the bridgehead phase and, widening their hold on the east bank to more than 33 miles, were ready to join in dealing the decisive blows.

These troops were plunging 10 to 11 miles inland east of the Rhine, and also were pouring southward ready to link hands across the river with the powerful Third army.

The northward end of the bridgehead was less than 12 miles from the south edge of the Ruhr plain. At any time these northern forces could cross the Sieg River, a minor obstacle compared with those they already have spanned.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th army group commander, asserted that with German power broken west of the Rhine, the need for keeping the bridgehead small was past, "and there is nothing to prevent us from crossing most any where at any time" for the final shove.

German lines were sagging across the Rhine at a critical hour, for Allied bombers were smashing at all avenues of supply or retreat on the north German plain in the path of Field Marshal Montgomery's gathering forces.

Seven Armies On River
The U. S. Third and Seventh armies, crushing the Palatinate bulge, overran one main escape hatch for the beaten Germans at Speyer, and were 11 miles or less from the final one at Karlsruhe.

Thus Lt. Gen. Eisenhower's seven veteran armies were on the Rhine and Bradley disclosed that an eighth, the new U. S. 15th army, was ready to take its place in the line of battle.

Patrols were lashing out from both sides across the Rhine, especially west of Wesel on Montgomery's front, where a 66-mile smoke screen shrouded his moves from the anxious eyes of two German armies waiting on the river's right bank.

The Germans were digging zig-zag trenches such as those used in the first World War.

Now the Germans had to contend with the explosive power of the U. S. First, Third, Seventh and French First armies, which with the British Second, the Canadian First and U. S. Ninth ruled the Rhine's west bank almost all the way from Switzerland to the sea.

In Bradley's words, German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had arrived at "a bad time" on the western front to take over command from the beaten Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt.

No Predictions Yet
The Germans, said Bradley, lost 233,010 men since Feb. 8 in prisoners alone in the great Allied drive to the Rhine which overran 9,600 square miles of German territory with a population of 5,415,000 and with 47 cities having populations of more than 10,000 each.

Whether the Germans can regenerate from such a blow, Bradley declined to predict, but he proposed caution, saying the war "may be almost over" or it "may last a long time."

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army bridgehead forces poured armor and infantry southward across the Wied River on a 14-mile front, and seized Neuweid, where it held the Rhine.

The 163rd infantry was reported at the outskirts of Klingenstein, five miles southward of Landau, where it was less than three miles from a junction with the 36th division, which would close a ring around Annweiler Forest.

The 42nd division crashed through the Siegfried line farther west against little resistance, taking Dahn and Busenberg, 10 miles southeast of Pirmasens.

The 14th armored division was engaged in some of the stiffest fighting at Steinfeld, 15 miles west of Karlsruhe, where the Germans were holding open their last routes across the Rhine.

The Tenth armored division alone overran a German column and took 3,000 prisoners. The Third army took 10,020 prisoners Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army was crashing through the tough crust of resistance which had held its forces in check while the Third army broke through from the north.

While the Siegfried line was being rolled up from the west, the 36th division after two days of bitter fighting captured Bergzabern, a line pivot five miles north of the French frontier city of Wissembourg.

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GO-AHEAD SIGN GIVEN BASEBALL

No Government Ruling Planned This Year To Embarrass Game

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Baseball today apparently was in a position to circle the bases steadily in the 1945 season, a check of government departments revealed.

Selective Service and War Department persons said that no thought is being given to altering regulations now in effect governing professional athletes, and the White House indicated a similar attitude.

Meanwhile, Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, disclosed at his team's training camp, Bear Mountain, N.Y., that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes has indicated he will make no ruling to embarrass the game this season.

Rickey said he received a statement to this effect from Ford Frick, National league head.

Byrnes' office said that it "knows nothing about" such a statement. Frick and Will Harridge, American league president, once conferred with Byrnes on baseball's manpower problems.

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The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, 3 afternoons and every evening off. No Sunday work. Apply Thompson's Bakery, 1306 Lud. St. Phone 807 or 2135. C-74-1f

SPORTSWEAR MANAGER

Capable young women to manage Sportswear Dept. Exp. in this line preferred, but not essential. Position will train for this fine, permanent position. Manager's Salary to start.

MITZI SHOP

C-22, 23, 24, 25

FEMALE HELP WANTED at once. Apply at ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY. C-81-3f

WANTED—Girl to help in dining room evenings. Apply at Delta Hotel. C-81-3f

OMAN COOK WANTED—Call 126-J. Munnings or write Mrs. Mary Dausey, Paris Hotel, Munnings, Mich. 1115-81-6f

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 4921 or inquire Beauty Gage. Gladstone. C

WANTED—Girl for grocery clerk. Apply CARLSON'S SUPER FOODS. C-82-3f

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—A good man for farm work. Draft exempt. Write M. Carvello, Cato, Wis. 1112-53-3f

In Memoriam

A loving memory of my beloved brother, Pfc. LaVerne Briggs, who was killed in action March 24, 1945.

He little thought when leaving home, He would return no more. That he in death so soon would sleep, Upon some foreign shore, He did not know what pain he bore, We did not see him die, We only know he passed away, And could not say goodbye.

Sadly missed by his sister and family.

MRS. GEO. VANDENBUSCHE, Rock, Mich.

1144-83-1f

McMillan

Evening Party

Mrs. Laurel Painter entertained a number of friends at a party given Thursday evening. Five hundred provided diversion. Mrs. Frank Kirby received high honors. Mrs. J. E. Siddall, second high, and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, low. Following cards dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Miss Charlotte Taylor. Guests included Mrs. A. J. Mainville, Mrs. Harvey Mainville, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. H. J. Skinner, Mrs. Esther Hulbert, Mrs. F. Musgrave, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. J. E. Siddall, Mrs. W. Harkness, Mrs. Faye Leighton, Mrs. Carl Hammond, Mrs. P. C. Mark, Miss Olive Mark, Mrs. Laverne McInnis, Mrs. Donald McInnis, Mrs. W. C. Peters.

Birthday Party

Miss Charlotte Taylor was the guest of honor at a party arranged by relatives and given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Friday evening. Various games provided entertainment. In Pedro Donald McInnis received high honors, Miss Grace Wood, second high, and Miss Ardy Tucker, low. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Miss Taylor received a number of lovely gifts from her friends in remembrance of her 16th birthday anniversary.

Briefs

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hill had as their guests Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon of Sault Ste. Marie and Cameron MacArthur of Little Lake, Mich. Miss Geraldine Generous is spending some time in Detroit sitting with her sisters, Mrs. Leonard Miller and Miss Lorraine Generous. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters and daughter, Jacqueline, spent the week end with friends and relatives in Escanaba. Miss Margaret Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nash, is confined to her home suffering from an attack of chicken pox. Mrs. Ferris Musgrave spent Wednesday in the Sault. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Siddall of Manistique and Mrs. Kenneth Musson and son, James, of Flint were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Siddall. Marvin Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clark, is a patient at St. Luke's hospital at Marquette this week. Mrs. Esther L. Hulbert spent Monday and Tuesday in Sault Ste. Marie at the home of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner.

Rock

Rock, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Jokela are spending several days in Detroit visiting their daughters, Misses Grace and Elaine Jokela. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire of Perkins visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmeltzer of Marquette spent Sunday at the Chas. Carlson home. Mrs. John Jokela and son, Harold were in Menominee on Monday to consult specialists. Mrs. Frances Hoppe of Gwinn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Alanko. Pvt. Robert Larson of the A. C. Co. from Sioux Falls, S. Dakota is home on a furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larson.

For Sale

We have in stock a complete line of Baby Carriages priced from \$15.95 up. High Chairs, Crib Mattresses. See our Flex-Steel Living Room Suits. New shipment of Kue-Hole Deaks. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-15

FULLER WET MOP \$1.29. B. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377. 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-76

GENUINE Chevrolet Seat Covers to fit 1940-41 Town sedan; also two front seat covers for 1941 Sport or town sedan. BEAUDRY GARAGE, Gladstone. C

LOGGING TRUCK, 1938 Chevrolet, with Hydraulic dump box. Paul Lancour, Brampton, Mich. 210-81-1f

RUMMAGE SALE, children's and ladies' clothing. Roving machine. Inquire 414 S. 10th St. 1123-81-1f

WHILE THEY LAST! Chenille Spreads Ass't Patterns and Colors Full Size \$15.98 and \$27.98

WARD'S MAIN FLOOR C-24

PREMIUM QUALITY cleaned and state tested Red Clover seed, certified pure, 44 lb. bags, also burning brooder, brand new. Ted McFadden, Cornwell, Mich. 1119-81-3f

1935 CHEVROLET long wheelbase dual wheels stake body farm truck, six good tires, also spare tire and wheel, will trade for small or medium size car or pickup. Must be in good condition, tires and all. Will pay cash for difference in value. Also for sale, one single row Spaulding potato planter, used one season; And five tons A-1 hay baled. Louis Lustick, Treuhaft, Mich. 1122-81-3f

FOR SALE—Practically new Thor Irons. Can be seen in apartment over Coney Island restaurant. 1127-81-3f

Let us overhaul your Maytag Washing Machine. Complete service guaranteed. MAYTAG SALES, John Lasnik, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-24

GOOD EATING potatoes \$1.50 a bushel. Leo Gareau, Flat Rock, 1/2 mile from Old Orchard Farm. 1136-83-1f

THE ESCANABA TRADING POST 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 984. 2 CHROME Kitchen sets; 10 davenport and chairs; maple chest of drawers; knee-hole desk; 3 dining room sets; 3 dinette sets; beds, inner spring mattress; child's crib with interlocking wheels; small icebox; modern gas stove; small cooktop; bridge lamp; clothes of all kinds. C-43

BALED HAY: Alfalfa and Timothy seed. Oats for sale. Bailey \$1.20 a bu. John Barr, Tel. 800, 2 1/2 miles south of Bark River, Mich. 1151-83-3f

UNIVERSAL coal and wood range with cooking reservoir in good condition; Also 3-burner kerosene stove. Inquire 1115 S. 13th St. C-83-1f

LADIES' prewar rubbers and zipper overshoes, size 5, like new. Inquire 524 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone. G3494-83-1f

BALED HAY, also straw scale and hand meat slicer. David Beauchamp, 1 1/2 miles east of Schaffer on M-69. 1141-83-3f

20 LITTLE PIGS, Chesterwhites, 6 weeks old, \$7.00; 20 tons baled mixed hay, \$30.00; Also baled rye straw. Toivo Lampi, Rock, Mich. 1139-83-3f

BALED HAY, Inquire K. Chapla, Schaffer, Mich. 1143-83-1f

12 TONS of baled hay, \$25.00 a ton. Martin Witte, Schaffer, Mich. 1140-83-3f

SHOE REPAIR machinery. Inquire at 1519 Lud. St. Street Car Lunch Room. 1145-83-3f

BALE BUGGY with pad, \$7.50. Inquire 215 S. 8th St. 1149-83-3f

FOR SALE—Vanguard Seed Oats. Germination 98%—Also Baled Hay. Inquire Omer Du Pont, 3 miles west of River View Tavern on Danforth Road. 1152-83-3f

FOR SALE—Heattrola, heats five rooms, in good condition. Call 2183-W after 5 p. m. 1513 9th Ave. S. 1153-83-3f

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Modern 120 Acre Farm, bath equipped with 26 stanchions and running water, house has furnace, bath and running water, located 5 miles from Escanaba on hard surface road, can be bought with or without stock and machinery. Other farms for sale. See H. J. NEVILLE, Gladstone. Phone 641. C-16-12f

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, 120 acres cleared, buildings and machinery. Located at Spaulding, 1 1/2 miles from city, good road. See Albert Perry, Sr. 1084-79-6f

FOR SALE—Farm, located 2 1/2 miles from Manistique on M-69. 160 acres, known as Houghton farm. Lights, telephone, electric water system, furnace, etc. Large dairy barn with steel stanchions, water bowls, cement floors and walls, silo, etc. Terms if desired. Walter Lindorff, Manistique, Michigan. 1089-22-6f

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, good house and barns, stock and machinery. Inquire Mrs. Julia DeJka, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. Box 143. 1132-82-3f

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres, 80 acres under cultivation, balance in timber; well equipped. Will sell half or all. Louis Burack, Flat Rock. 1148-83-3f

BEAUTIFUL corner residence lot, 7th Ave and S. 17th St. Lake Shore resort property, 10 miles south of Escanaba, drilled well, three 3-room cabins, 5 overnight cabins. Good location. Several dwellings in city. Farms. See ART GOULAIS, 111 S. 10th St. Tel. 167. C-83-3f

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE—Electric incubator, 100 egg size, in good condition. Call 121-R. 1118-81-3f

Hogon—The Sanitary Poultry Litter, WICHGAN POTATO W. E. S. EXCHANGE, 610 1st Ave. N. Phone 88. C-24

DO YOUR BIRDS NEED A TONIC APPETIZER? Progressive Poultry raisers use and recommend Dr. Salisbury's AVI-TAB, the flock treatment that mixes easily in the mash. 10 lb. \$1.65. APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 200 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672. C-24

Work Wanted

SIGNS, house repairing and painting. Call 1862-W. 1039-78-3f

Man cook and wife to work on dredge, boat or camp. Write Box 1008, Daily Press, Manistique. 1098-82-3f

FOR GENERAL CARPENTER repair work call Roger Baker, telephone 1137. 1089-82-3f

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—will buy your old place—LIEVING MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-818

30 TONS No. 1 mixed baled hay, \$25.00 a ton. Henry Lang, Fayette, Mich. 1128-82-3f

5-GAL. gas coffee urn, like new, 2 mirrors \$15.50 ft. no frame. Inquire 1618 Lud. St. 1120-82-3f

BALED Clover and alfalfa mixed hay. Inquire John Smith, R. 1, Gladstone. (Flat Rock). 1130-82-3f

INSIDE TRUNK LIGHTS, a new invention, get yours now, \$1.00. BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO. C-82-3f

VICLAND SEED OATS—600 bushels, \$1.50 per bu., purity 95%, germination 97%—also Chatham Cross Bond seed oats, 300 bu.—\$1.60 per bushel, 1 year from certification. Furnish your own sacks. Inquire FRANK BARRON, Flat Rock, Gladstone Route #1. C-82-1f

BALED HAY and straw. Inquire Turquist Bros. R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 1134-82-3f

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. L. R. PETERSON 411 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11

WANTED USED CARS. Pay ceiling price. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-23-1f

VEAL, HOGS, beef and dairy cattle. Dewey J. LeBeau, R. 2, Bark River, Mich., 2 miles north of US-41 on 69. 1080-75-12f

WANTED TO BUY—A light twin outboard motor. Inquire 1618 Lud. St. 1120-82-3f

WANTED TO BUY—Magazines, news, cardboard and rags. Tied in separate bundles. Old Airport, Phone 2148. 794-82-6f

Boys' Junior Bicycle in good condition. Phone 6201 or write 1414 Lake Shore, Gladstone. G3493-82-3f

5 or 6-room modern house in good location. Write giving particulars to Box 3492, Daily Press, Gladstone. G3492-82-3f

Personai

WE FILL all doctors prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-56

HIS LINK between home and loved ones. Photographs. Have yours made at the SIDNEY RIDGOS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-7

SO VERY TREASURED. The picture of your baby! Let SELKIRK'S STUDIO make his portrait, now. Phone 128. C-7

Lost

LOST—March 14, pair of glasses in brown case in blue hillfield between Michigan Theater and 14th St. on Lud. St. Return to Press. Reward. 1125-81-3f

LOST—Wallet containing large sum of money, receipts and pictures, lost Friday morning on Fair Store basement or Neilsons. Return to Press Office. Liberal reward. 1150-83-1f

For Rent

3-ROOM house with lights, water and toilet. Inquire 922 S. 14th St. 1146-83-3f

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

ANNOUNCING GILLETTS SALES CO.

New Branch Office Auction Sale Financing 225 S. 10th St. Phone 994 Escanaba, Mich.

WELL DRILLING Expert work. Finest equipment Ask us for estimates

ANDERSON WELL CO. Phone 41—Manistique

See ED JERNSTROM

for grave markers and monuments. Prices are reasonable and workmanship of the best. I sell for the Peninsula Granite and Marble Co. 25 years selling experience. Call or write me and I will be glad to call on you in town or out-of-town. Phone 440 809 S. 11th St.

CALL George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop. for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH

For Appointment PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE 1107 Lud. St.

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE

All Makes Repaired Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines for sale

N. TEBEAR 1117 First Ave. N. Phone 319-J

JAMES S. DAVIDSON Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.

Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

Stokol INSULATION A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings

Superior Insulation Co. Call 771-J or 2468-W for Free Estimates

Specials at Stores

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-9

STOP THAT COUGH! Take Walh's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1222 Lud. St. C-287

BEFORE YOU BUY your new Living Room Suite, look at the construction with the X-Ray eye at the HOME SUPPLY CO. This week living room suites are on sale. You get high quality furniture, modern detail, super-craftsmanship, and all at an amazingly low price. See these suites, today. 1101-63 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-21

Save Your Chicks! Use Ava—Late Poultry Tablets

Price, 25c THE CITY DRUG STORE C-24

NE-HI GABARDINES. A High Quality Ultra-Smart Free-Cut Gabardine Coat in popular finger-tip length. For men or women. This week only, \$4.95. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-21

Electrical Appliances for sale. Special. Heating Fan. See us about all electrical repairs in house. WING HERRO'S REPAIR SHOP, 1314 Lud. St. Phone 350. C-22

Metal Bicycle Baskets, \$1.39; Bicycle Tires, \$1.69 and \$2.29; Bicycle tubes, \$1.09; Chrome Plated Bike Luggage Carrier, \$2.49. Beauty Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-24 Sizes 28 to 38. \$1.75 a pair. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-24

MISSIE'S UNRATTED SHOES FOR EASTERS. Sizes up to 5. \$2.48. Others specially priced at \$2.98. Bond \$3.24. MANNING'S SHOE STORE, 1206 Lud. St. Phone 447. C-24

Quality that you can trust. Style you'll love. Fit that makes your step years younger. Get them all in GOLD CROSS SHOES, FILLION'S Opp. Delt Theatre. C-24

METAL BABY WALKERS. Rubber Tires. \$10.75. PETERSON'S FURNITURE SHOPS, 1212 Lud. St. Phone 655. C-24-25-27

Farm Machinery

TRACTOR FOR SALE—10-20 International, on steel, completely overhauled, as new. See us for more info. See it. Try it out every way. Know what you buy. Peter Jodocy, R. 1, Rock, Mich. (St. Nicholas). 1133-82-3f

JUST ARRIVED—A shipment of Rite-Way automatic milking machines. WRIGHT TRACTOR CO. 1137-82-3f

FOR SALE—Used Oliver tractor plow, two 14-in. bottoms, very good shape. WRIGHT TRACTOR CO. 1135-83-3f

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies



By Mortin

Captain Easy



By Turner

Li'l Abner



By Al Capp

Blondie



By Chick Young

Our Boarding House



GIRLS TAKE TOP HONORS

Announce Four Winners In EHS Forensic Contests

Marilyn Groos, Sue Moran, Valerie Spade and Gladys Schmelter took top honors in the forensic contests held Thursday and yesterday at the Escanaba senior high school. Oratorical declamations and extempore speeches were heard Thursday morning, while dramatic declamations and original orations were given at yesterday morning's assembly.

Of the oratorical declaimers, Marilyn Groos was awarded first place. She gave Wendell Williams' "Lidice." Antoinette Giansanti, who gave "Assignment on Main Street," was second. Others who took part in this contest were James Degnan, with Howard Cole's "The Harder Right," and David Locke, who gave "Taps and Reveille," by Wilbur Brandt.

"Finland—Tidkliss Diplomatic Problem" was the subject on which Sue Moran spoke in the extempore speaking contest. Richard Broad, whose subject was "They Lived to Tell—American Prisoners in the Philippines," was second. Bill Brotherton talked on "Petrillo and Interlochen."

Judges of Thursday morning's contests were Leon Shram, Bradford Loveland, Miss Roma Irons, Miss Irma Bangs and Paul Bowens.

"The Moon Is Down," by John Steinbeck, was the dramatic declamation selected by Valerie Spade who took first place in that division. Florence Olson was second with her declamation, "The Murder of Lidice," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Irma Bartley gave "Jean Marie" by Andre Theuriot, and Geri Nilsen gave Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

"No Greater Love Hath Man" was the title of the original oration delivered by Gladys Schmelter. Lois Emrich took second place in that contest and her oration was "Living Your Life." Lorraine Northrup spoke on "The Spirit of the Unvanquished."

Yesterday's judges were George Ruwitch, Charles Folio, Miss Mary Vaughan, Miss Helen Snyder and Miss Bernadette Brennan.

Mose Couillard Of Escanaba Dies, Funeral On Monday

Mose Couillard of Escanaba died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward LaCrosse, 311 South 15th street, Friday morning at 1:45 o'clock. He had been an invalid since he suffered a stroke in 1924, and had been bedridden for the past two years.

He was born in Buckingham, Canada, and came to Michigan 66 years ago. He lived in Wells, where he was a blacksmith and machinist, and since his illness and subsequent retirement in 1924, had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. LaCrosse.

He was a member of St. Anne's church and Holy Name society.

He is survived by the following children: William Couillard, Wells; Mrs. Elvina Blair, Gladstone; Mrs. Grover Sovey, Flat Rock; Mrs. Edward LaCrosse, Escanaba; Mrs. Gus Trotter, Escanaba; Mrs. Frank Barron, Flat Rock; Mrs. C. G. Sturdy, Flat Rock; Wilfred Couillard, Wells; Mrs. Alfred Gardner, Jr., Wells; Mrs. William Hoffman, Chicago; 54 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild; and one brother, Xavier Couillard, Ottawa City, Canada.

The body will lie in state at the Allo funeral home beginning at 7 o'clock this evening.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. George LaForest officiating, and burial will be made in St. Anne's cemetery.

The Holy Name society will meet Sunday evening at 8:30 at the Allo funeral home to recite the rosary.

Germfask

Mrs. Marvin Mercier spent the week end in Manistique at her home.

Pfc. Teddy Hudson who spent a week's furlough here visiting relatives and friends left Wednesday for Detroit where he expected to spend a few days before returning to his air base in North Carolina.

Mrs. Sarah Senical of Grand Marais was the guest of friends over the week end.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Charles Henry, was guest of honor at a party given Thursday afternoon, March 15, at the Richard Decker home, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Decker and a social afternoon was spent after which a delicious pot luck lunch was served.

Mrs. Henry received many gifts from her friends.

Among those who attended were Mrs. John Ketola Jr., Mrs. Henry Kelly, Mrs. Donald Cate, Mrs. James Downing, Mrs. Glen Losey, Mrs. William Menere, Miss Ellen Smith, Mrs. Donella McGahan, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Clara Henry, Mrs. Leo Lawrence and Miss Merle Burns.

Col. Jenkins Heads Engineers Group In European Theater

Lt. Colonel Loren W. Jenkins, 39, Escanaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Wilson of Cadillac, is commanding officer of the Snortin' Bull battalion of engineers, who have been overseas three years last March 3. It is composed almost entirely of Michigan men.

They landed in Belfast, North Ireland, and spent eleven months in Ulster. Southern England came next, where they spent 17 months, and then came the landing on the French mainland on June 8, 1944, and Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany followed in quick succession.

Lt. Col. Jenkins graduated from Cadillac high school and attended Michigan State college, graduating as a civil engineer. His wife and daughter, Loreen, live in Escanaba. He was a member of the ROTC in college and a member of the National Guard.

In an overseas paper Col. Jenkins has written, "I have perhaps been the only commander in the entire U. S. army to have the privilege of organizing a command from civilians, bringing them into active service, training them in their basic and advanced work, and then taking them into combat. Little wonder that I swell with pride at every job well done, because I can see the results of four and a half years work revealed before me."

"Medals are a means of reward and recognition of brave deeds and work well done. These are worn on the military uniform and talked about after you are civilians again, but to me the greatest reward is not one that can be given by any one man or the army. If I can feel that I have been able to train and guide you successfully through these most critical and war crazy years and return you to civilian life with an older and well balanced outlook on life and a better citizen. I have then been rewarded far more than any medals could possibly show."

"The best men of an entire regiment were selected to make up the battalion that left the States three years ago. A finer battalion never sailed the seas nor got any sicker than some of those lads. Hard work and rough going was ahead; what else we knew not."

"In looking over the battalion today I can see many new faces but the same spirit of pride and unity that walked aboard ship in New York has been passed down and carried on. As long as this spirit is retained the battalion cannot be beaten and we will return to the U. S. A. a better and far wiser battalion."

U. P. Briefs

Prisoner Of War
Menominee.—Lieut. Commander Robert Jennings of the Navy, elder son of Mrs. R. E. Jennings of 328 Sheridan road, is a prisoner of war of the Germans, according to a War Department communication received this week by his mother.

Lieut. Commander Jennings, a veteran of World War I who entered service in the present war in December, 1942, has been in the European theater of operations since late fall of 1943. He was in England for several months and then was assigned to the continent, where he was captured by the Germans on September 26, 1944. Prior to his European service Commander Jennings served in the Aleutians as an operations officer during the Aleutian campaign and then returned to the United States for advanced schooling before being assigned to European duty.

Missing In Burma
Marquette.—1st Lieut. Bob Beauchamp, Marquette, a fighter plane pilot in the Army Air Forces, has been missing in the India-Burma theater of operations since Feb. 27, according to a message received from the War Department by his wife, who resides with his mother, Mrs. Fred Beauchamp, 1027 Second street.

Obituary

ARCHIE FLOURDE
Funeral services for Archie Flourde will be held at St. Anne's church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Pallbearers will be Kenneth and Ray Flourde, Edward, Lawrence Heroux, Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviollette will officiate, and burial will be made in St. Anne's cemetery.

Notice To Garden Township Voters
The biennial spring Election will be held Monday April 2, 1945 at the Garden Community Bldg. Prec. No. 1, Isabella school house Isabella, Michigan. Prec. No. 2 for the purpose of electing State and Township officers.

Signed
George Boudreau
Twp. Clerk

GEORGE JENSEN DIES IN ACTION

Gladstone, Rte. 1, Soldier Killed In Germany March 3

Pfc. George Clinton Jensen, 29, son of George Jensen, Gladstone, Route One, was killed in action in Germany on March 3, the war department has informed his father. He was serving in the engineers with the First Army.

Pfc. Jensen entered the army March 17, 1942, and trained at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Johnston, Fla., and Camp Pickett, Va., before going overseas in 1943. He landed in England Nov. 6, 1943, and was stationed there until August, 1944, when he was transferred to France.

He was born in Escanaba August 14, 1915, and attended the local schools. He was graduated from Escanaba high school and was employed at the Escanaba Paper company before entering military service.

He was married December 25, 1942, to Georgia Olson, of Menominee, who survives. Besides his widow and his father, he is survived by two brothers, S/Sgt. Robert W. Jensen of the U. S. Army Air Forces, now stationed in Roswell, New Mexico, following his return from duty in New Guinea; and Lewis, at home; and one sister, Mrs. Emil Jandis, at home.

Clarence Fezatte Killed In Action

Private Clarence J. Fezatte, 26-year-old son of Mrs. Evelyn Fezatte of Powers, who was reported missing in Germany on March 1, was killed in combat on that day, according to a telegram received from the war department by his wife, who lives at 1142 State street, Marinette.

Private Fezatte had been in military service since June, 1944, and went overseas in November, 1944, after training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was attached to the American First Army and had been in combat in France, Belgium and Germany.

He was born at LaBranche November 26, 1918, attended school there and was graduated from the Powers-Spalding high school in 1937. For 18 months prior to his induction he was employed by the Ideal Dairy company at Powers.

Survivors are his wife, the former Beatrice Perry of Hermansville whom he married in 1940, two sons, Richard, 3, and Perry, 2; his mother at Powers; one brother, Robert, who is in the navy on duty in the Pacific; and six sisters, Mrs. Frank Nowack of Spalding; Mrs. Edward Lahnhart of Powers; Mrs. Henry Dettman of Marinette; Mrs. Raymond Joslin of Green Bay; Mrs. William Sundman of Dearborn, Mich.; and Mrs. George Halvorsen of Hutchinson, Kas.

His death brings the number of

Cpl. Percy Thunder Of Harris Captures German For Helper

With the Fifth Armored Division

"He's either wonderful or crazy," said one of his admiring buddies as they recounted the exploits of Cpl. Percy Thunder of Harris, Mich., the Tenth Tank Battalion's fighting Indian, during the battle of Bergstein, Germany. Thunder was gunner in a tank holding the right flank of the town when the enemy counterattacked. A bazooka shell hit the tank, killing the bow gunner and loader. The corporal, wounded in the leg and blinded, succeeded in climbing out of the tank. He crawled to the protection of a nearby doorway.

His sight gradually returned, and Thunder made his way back to the tank. The driver was still alive, but seriously wounded. He lifted the man out, laid him on the ground, then went in search of a litter.

In a nearby house Thunder found a bedspring. He laid the wounded man on this, but he needed another man to help him carry it. Picking up a gun, the corporal went out into a nearby field. He came back with a German prisoner that he had captured. Together they carried the wounded driver to the medical aid station.

The medical men were very busy, so Thunder did not wait to have his leg treated. He led medical men back to the tank to get the remaining wounded crew member, then set out to do some more fighting.

His tank was out of action, so Thunder picked up a rifle and a supply of ammunition and joined an armored infantry battalion. For two and a half days he fought with the doughboys who were holding a position near the town, and only when they were relieved did he return to his tank outfit. Thunder's sister, Mrs. Nine Dees, and his aunt, Mrs. Robert Petenot, live in Harris, Mich.

ATTRACTIONS BOOKED

Ishpeming.—Four out of the five attractions for the 1945-1946 concert series already have been booked, George Quaal, sponsor, announced today.

In addition the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be brought here as a separate attraction. The 1945-46 series will open Oct. 31 and end April 9, according to present contract arrangements. It will open with Ballad Singers, an ensemble of seven rated one of the best of its kind. Second will be the Footlight Favorites, a presentation of standard songs of the century by one of the best musical ensembles on the American stage.

Argentina, exponent of the Spanish dance, and her company will appear in February and Richard Crooks, tenor, closes the series April 9. A fifth number will be added. Mr. Quaal has several possibilities in mind but is sounding out sentiment to learn what will be received best by series patrons.

VAST CABLE SYSTEM

The earth is belted with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires, and 5,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

Menominee county World War II fatalities to 63.

WE WANT USED CARS

USED TRUCKS

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL

We Will Pay CEILING

CASH PRICES

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Northern Motor Co.

ESCANABA

H. J. Norton

GLADSTONE

Sister Rose Jude Writes To Family

Sister Rose Jude of the Maryknoll Order, Maryknoll, N. Y., who was Rose Sharon of Wilson before she entered the convent, was liberated recently from the Japanese prison camp at Los Banos near Manila and writes her mother as follows:

"It's impossible to tell you how happy, delighted and excited I am after getting so much good news from home. Am very well. At present we have no plans for the future. Our boys were truly magnificent. I'm sure you've heard of our rescue by now. Pray for them—it was so good to see them."

"Thanks everyone for the letters. I have read them over and over again. There is so much I would like to say but cannot for the present. We have been so fortunate to have had chapel privileges ever since and all during our internment. God certainly must have wanted our prayers. In that way I felt we were all closely united throughout the years. Give my love to all my relatives and friends. I shall be writing again soon, and of course I'm waiting for news from each of you."

Sister Rose Jude was sent to the Philippines as a missionary and teacher in 1939 and has been there since. She was in Manila at the time of the Japanese occupation of that city and the last word her family had from her was a letter written in December, 1943.

Seney

Seney, Mich.—Mrs. J. J. Rior-

dan returned last week from Detroit where she underwent a minor operation at the hospital.

Mrs. Lily Tull left Wednesday for South Carolina where she will visit her husband George Jr. Manistique calls this week were Mr. and Mrs. P. Saddler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkins, Mrs. Gonser Sr., Mrs. Ketola, Mrs. B. Furst and Miss Edith Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Furst were guests of honor at a party given in their honor Saturday evening at the town hall. Dancing provided the entertainment after which sandwiches and cake were served. The cribbage club presented the happy couple with a beautiful set of dishes and a lace tablecloth. Mrs. Furst is the former Hazel Roemer, owner of the Seney Hotel while Mr. Furst is well known throughout the peninsula having been a conservation officer for many years. The wedding took place early in the winter at Cheboygan, Michigan.

Briefly Told

U. C. T. Meeting—The United Travelers will hold its annual initiation tonight, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, at the North Star Hall. The Iron Mountain Degree Team will be in charge of the initiation. A Dutch lunch will follow the initiation. All members are urged to make this a 100 per cent attendance by their presence, and also, contact new members and urge them to be there, arrange to bring them.

Degree Practice—Bay de Noc Encampment, No. 174, I. O. O. F., will hold degree practice at the lodge hall this evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Boy Breaks Arm—Frankie, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molitz of Detroit, fell in the school gym and broke his arm, according to word received by relatives here. His mother is the former Lois Valentine of this city.

Winner in Contest—Roy Vomastek, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Valentine, of Detroit, recently won first place in the 8th grade declamatory contest at Brush st. school. He formerly attended the Barr school in Escanaba. His prize-winning speech, which he wrote himself, was entitled "I Am An American."

Rural Telephone Data Collected

Lansing.—When the Michigan Bell Telephone company launches its postwar rural expansion and improvement program, it will have the benefit of expert advice from the farmer himself.

The company has sent a 23-page questionnaire relating to farm-line service to 1,500 rural users in 36 exchanges and 24 counties of its territory, which embraces 35 per cent of the state's total area. That number is presumed to represent a cross section of some 31,000 telephone users in the 24 counties.

Theodore H. Dawson, director of the company's farm service program, said the purpose of the survey is to "obtain information which will aid the Michigan Bell in its plans of extending and improving telephone service, thereby increasing its usefulness to all telephone users."

Contains More Than Others

Coffee contains more substances than any other beverage. It contains water, sugar, casein, gum, fat, oil, mineral water, wood and caffeine, the latter a drug composed of nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen and water.

C&NW To Promote Perfect Shipping

Declaring that one of the great responsibilities of the railroads is getting war freight to its destination intact, R. L. Williams, president of the Chicago and North Western Railway system, said yesterday that more than 32,000 officers and employees of the railway will intensify their efforts during the national Perfect Shipping campaign in April to reduce damage and loss of goods in transit. In cooperation with the National Association of Shippers Advisory

Boards which is supporting the perfect Shipping campaign, North Western officials said weight will be held meetings and discussions with railway employees in more than twenty-five key shipping centers in territory served by the railway, Williams said. These key points are in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

New York's 4000 fur dealers, manufacturers, and importers are concentrated in a three-block section of the city.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

March 20, 1945

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 713,497.07
United States Bonds, Direct or Guaranteed	2,566,554.54
Municipal Bonds	399,945.76
Other Bonds & Securities	753,608.44
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	9,000.00
Real Estate	1.00
Furniture & Fixtures	1,677.32
Banking House	24,750.00
Accrued Interest on Bonds Purchased	218.68
Overdrafts	22.33

CASH MEANS

Exchange	\$1,217,180.34
Cash & Cash Items	132,602.21
	1,349,782.55
	\$5,819,057.69

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Earned Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	193,796.12
Reserve for Contingencies	31,500.00
Reserve for Taxes	27,184.08
Reserve for Interest on Deposits	8,400.00
Other Liabilities	353.39
Deposits	5,267,824.10
	\$5,819,057.69

Directors

Leslie French	Geo. N. Harder	James E. Frost
Louis P. Groos	Charles H. Gessner	


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SO MUCH has been said about the country's need for pulpwood that some people lose sight of the fact that pulpwood cutting is also very profitable.

At present prices, pulpwood is not only helping to win the war—it is also paying off a lot of mortgages and buying a lot of War Bonds. Last year mills paid about \$230,000,000 for the pulpwood they used.

This mill needs a lot more pulpwood right now. Most pulpwood products

today are going into some war material, and military orders are greater today than they have ever been before.

The Escanaba Paper Co. will pay Top Ceiling Prices for Truckloads or Carloads

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Rough 8 ft. Spruce \$16	\$15
Rough 8 ft. Balsam \$14	\$13

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